Unsettled weather; showers late to-night or Sunday; warmer tonight.

APPOINTED U.S.

CONSUL AT ROME

Rev. Joseph Denning.

Rev. Joseph Denning of Marion, O.,

U. S. consul at Rome, according to

recent word from Washington.

**EGGS ARE DOWN** 

President Harding has appointed

Eggs were quoted at 28 and 30 cents

this morning on market and butter at

55 and 60 a pound. Leaf lettuce is off

five cents on the pound and selling at

20 cents. The first Mississippi straw-

berries were in the market and selling

at 30 cents a pint or 55 a quart. The

early berries that have been offered for

several weeks were from Florida and

came in freezers. The Mississippi pro-

duct came in refrigerators by express.

The Alabama berries will follow the

cress 10 cents basket, grapes 30 cents a

ishes three bunches for 10 cents, spin-

ach 15 cents for one-fourth peck, cauli-

flower 20 to 50 cents a head. Bananas

are good looking and 35 cents a dozen.

\$2,65 per 150 pounds, wholesale.

WATCHMAN SHOOTS

The potato market remains firm at

Chicago, March 19.-A bandit was

a woman was killed in a mysterious

xplosion within an hour early today.

utes a terrific explosion set fire to a

negro district a bomb injured two per-

sons, shattered windows, and other-

SEARCHED FOR LIQUOR

Ohio legislature, was searched for in

toxicating liquors by police while en-

of the finance committee were being

taken for a tour of the city by members

of the Chamber of Commerce. As they were going through a park two police-

men ordered the machine to stop and

for liquor.

announced they intended to search it

The driver indignantly gave the of

ficers the names of the occupants of the car, saying they were above sus-

A second machine, bearing other

night by B. G. Seutter, an operator

Seutter was victor in a receiving

The former record, 47 words a min-

test held by the second district amateut

mployed by the New York Times.

adio convention.

commercial operator.

members of the same touring party

and "frisked" the passengers,

nothing and let the car proceed.

also was held up and searched

The officers, searched the car

joying an auto ride here last night.

wise damages half d dozen residences.

DRY LEADER'S AUTO IS

Two handits attempted to break into

hot to death, a house was bombed and

# THE NEWARK ADVOCATE

Abe Martin

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## **PACKING HOUSE WO**RKERS ON WAY TO CONFERENCE

Will Place Demands Before Packers and Labor Bureau.

Refusal of Demands Leave No Alternative But to Strike.

Chicago, March 19 .- The two representatives of the union packing house employes, accompanied by executives of nine other unions signatories to the war time arbitration agreement in the packing industry today were on their way to Washington to meet with represent atives of the packers before Secretary Davis of the department of labor next Monday. Ballots of the employes at packing centers throughout the country received up to today showed a vote of 44,799 to 618 in favor of a strike if the union leaders fail to obtain revision of the packers recently instituted wage cut and return to the ten hour day before extra overtime pay.

We will place our demand before the conference clearly and succinctly" said Dennis Lane, secretary treasurer of the Butcher Workmens Union and one of the two delegates to the conference. The other is Redmond S. Brennan, counsel for the union. If they are not met the only alternative for us is to

'We are going to ask the conference to rule that the packers abrogation of the Alschuler arbitration agreement was illegal. If this is done the recent wage cuts and changes in working conditions effected by the packers are also illegal. Before putting them into effect they must first show their necessity before Judge Alschuler.

Federal Judge Samuel Alschuler was the arbitrator chosen to handle the packing employes disputes under the war time agreement.

An employes' representation plan similar to the one on which employes of Armour and company are now vot ing, has been perfected by Morris and company, it was announce today, but is being withheld pending the result of the Washington conference.

A statement issued today by a score of smaller packers after a conference yesterday declared that the union offi cials had fought to intimidate the con suming public by magnifying the probability and extent of a strike.

"It is doubtful if more than 30 per cent of the emplayes of the plants af-fected are union men," the statement

# Missippi, then Tennessee, Kentucky, and home grown. The expense of the berries coming from Florida in freezers TROOPS ON DUTY

Plebiscite In Upper Silesia cents, mangoes 5 cents each, sweet potatoes three pounds for 25 cents, water Results In Shooting and pound, leaf lettuce 20 a pound; head cident.

Arrest—Seven Germans lettuce 10 and 20 cents each, celery 10 to 20 cents a bunch, cucumbers 10 and alls and shoes on Leroy was that I to 20 cents a bunch, cucumbers 10 and thought when the train struck the Charged With Advocating 15 cents each, rhubarb 15 cents a bunch, onions 10 cents a bunch, rad-Violence.

Oppeln, Upper Silesia, March 19. Captain Lench, who was an adherent of Dr. Wolfgang Kapp during the shor lived revolution in Berlin last March and who was head of the press section of the foreign office during Dr. Kapp regime, was arrested here yesterday by It was a Italian occupation troops. It was alleged he was at the head of a military organization aiming to uphold German claims in Silesia by force, if necessary should the plebiscite on Sunday go in favor of the Poles. He was released later however, on offering to procure proof that he was a reporter for a Ger man newspaper.

Coincident with the arrest of Captain Lench came reports from Gleiwitz that the Adler Packing company offices and two Poles had been shot and killed by one was shot to death by Carey Mason, nleblester police while urging interfering one was shot to death by Carey Mason, plebiscite police while urging interference with the plebiscite in favor of 30,000

are approximately troops, including a complete French division, four battalions of British, two old, stretched across a trunk. In the Italian battalions and a large number of German and Polish police on duty in the plebiscite area. Germans complain that the border between Poland and Silesia has been left virtually unguard ed, although strictest regulations ar enforced on the German frontier. It is said in French sources that allied officials do not expect disorders anywhere with the possible exception of Katto witz and Gleiwitz, which are industria centers, where there are many Polish workmen and where national sentiment

## KLOOR WILL ENTER BIG BALLOON RACE

York, March 19.-The Aer Club of America announced today that it had awarded the 1921 national bal loon race to Birmingham, Alabama and that the start would be made May 31. Trophics will be announced later Officials of the club stated the foremos balloonists of the United States had signified their intention of competing for from the winners of this contest will be selected a team to go to Belgium to compete for the Gordon-Bennet international balloon cup now held by that country.

Among prospective entrants are Lieutenant Louis A. Kloor, pilot of the American naval balloon, which made RADIO OPERATOR SETS its spectacular flight into Hudson Bay territory last winter; Bernard Von Hoffman, H. E. Honeywell, J. S. Mc-Hoffman, H. E. Honeywell, J. S. Mc-Kibben and John Berry of St. Louis; Roy Donaldson, Springfield, Illinois; Warren Rasor, Brobkville, Ohio, and Ralph Upson, New York. In addition threee United States army and navy teams will be entered.

MAJOR TITUS DIES. Marion, March 19.—Major S. N. Titus, 85, civil war veteran, died last night here. Last summer during a visit of the Ohio legislature here, Mafor Titus was presented with a cup ute with threee errors, was held by the then Senator Harding as the Tony Gearbart, of San Francisco.

## NEWARK, OHIO SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 19, 1921

## YOUTH QUOTES SCRIPTURE THEN ADMITS MURDER

er Sheriff's Wife Gives Him Bible.

Makes Peace With God, He Labor Committee Abolished Says and Then Tells of After Abrogation Was Crime.

Warsaw, Ind., March 19 .-- Memories of his early religion revived by a letter urging him to confess his sins and seek forgiveness, combined with the softening influence of motherly advice by Mrs. C. B. Moon, wife of the sheriff of Kosciusko county, has resulted in a confession from Virgil Decker, 18 years old, in which he declares that he alone was responsible for the death of Leroy Lovett, a 19-year-old youth of Elkhart, Indiana, with wnom he had chummed. Decker signed the confession early tolay in the presence of Mrs. Moon, husband, three detectives and two Warsaw citizens.

Early today Decker said he had struck his chum on the head with an iron bar in a cottage on the Tippecanoe river, near here, while Lovett was asleep and several hours later returned to the cottage with a horse and buggy, taking Lovett's unconscious form to a nearby railroad crossing where it was

TO 28 CENTS "The devil drove me to it," Decker told Sheriff C. B. Moon, after signing Warm Weather and Ap- his confession and would add no other explanation. He contradicted his preproach of Heavy Laying Vious statement that a man named "Guy" was with them, finally admitting he had committed the crime unassisted.

He denied that his transfer of his own clothing to Lovett's body had been Down — Vegetables Are part of a plan to collect insurance totalling nearly \$30,000, payable to Fred Decker, his brother in event of the death by accident of Virgil Decker. In his confession Decker said that about 10 a.m. on March 12 last he and Lovett arrived at the cottage and shortly after lay down to sleep. Later he awoke, his confession said, and "the piece of iron you have just shown me is the piece which I used to strike Le-

roy on the head." Thinking him dead, Decker said he went to the home of his brother and returned about 6 o'clock. He said he found Lovett on the floor and he lifted him, led him out of the cottage door and helped him into the buggy." Several times, he said, he drove across the railroad crossing nearby, trying to make up his mind to leave Lovett on the crossing.

kept the price between 65 and 80 cents a quart. The Missippi berries not coming so far can be offered cheaper bunch, dry onions seven pounds for 25 tion the horse went. Loyett died later from the injuries which it was at first believed he suf-

> thought when the train struck buggy Leroy would be cut so bad he could not be identified and some of my clothes would be found on him and would think it was me and would have a chance to get away.' During his incarceration, Mrs. Moon also has talked with him. Late yester-day Decker requested a Bible. Later Mrs. Moon heard him talking as he

fered only in the railroad crossing ac

'Did you find something to comfor she said. The boy said he had found some thing very comforting.
"Are you familiar with the Bible?"
asked Mrs. Moon.

walked about his cell. She listened and

heard him quoting the Scriptures.

Decker replied he could recite many passages of scripture and he told her of earlier days when he attended church "My favorite verse is John, chapter

3, verse 16." said said he, and quoted: God so loved the world that house in another part of the city and he gave His only begotten son that who when firemen entered they found the so ever believeth in Him should not body of Mrs. Frances Schirmer 65 years perish but have everlasting life. "Isn't that good," he shouted. makes me feel better already. "But, Virgil, if you kep on telling

lies, don't you know that you will only make your case worse?" suggested "Yes, I know it, but I have made my eace with God, and I'm ready to tell

ill," declared the boy.

He then gave an account of his trip from Elkhart, Indiana with Lovett, which started Friday night March 11 Cleveland, March 19.-C. C. Crabbe, and which, according to the confession, author of the Crabbe act, which bans ended Saturday morning in a summer all liquor violation, with other mem-cottage on the Tippecanoe river with an bers of the finance committee of the attack on the Lovett boy.

# g an auto ride here last night. Crabbe and Chairman Carpenter e finance committee work but the committee work but

Belfast, March 19.-A great ambush by Irish Republican forces near Kin-sale, County Cork, this morning in which six crown soldiers were killed and five still is in progress.

RAIN AGAIN, TODAY. Rain today marks the eighth, ninth, 11th or 12th consecutive Saturday for take further action. precipitation, depending upon who is

STEEL DIVIDEND DECLARED. Youngstown, March 19.—The Trum buil Steel company of Warren, Ohio, loday announced a dividend of 40 cents on common stock, comparison with 62 1.2 cents, the last dividend. It words a minute with two typographicis the third large independent steel cal errors—was established here last company of this district to reduce

ery Saturday but one since January 1

CLEARING HOUSE CONDITION New York, March 19 .- The actual condition of clearing house bank and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$3,440,030 reserve in ex-

## RAILROADS NOT ALL OPPOSED TO UNION P

Indiana Boy Confesses Aft- Union Officials Seek to Show Some Would Accept Plan.

Requested.

Chicago, March 19.-Railroad labor union officials today planned to bring their investigation of the railway executives discussion on national adjustment boards to a climax by examina tion before the railroad labor board of W. W. Atterbury, vice president of the Pennsylvania railroad and C. R. Gray, president of the Union Pacific, both of whom were chairmen of the labor committee of the Association of Railroad Executives. Atterbury was chosen to succeed Gray, when the latter's report of the adjustment boards, although receiving the approval of a majority of the labor committee, was voted down by the executives association.

In answer to questions by Frank P. Walsh, counsel for the unions yesterday T. Dewitt Cuyler, president of the association, said he believed a propo nent of the position against the adjustment boards should be made chairman of the committee. Records of the association produced

by the executives for investigation showed a vote of 60 to 41 in favor of the Atterbury minority report. Several weeks ago the labor commit-tee was abolished, after Atterbury requested the railroad labor board to ab-

rogate the national shop agreements. which were drawn up under the federa railroad administration:
The union leaders, seeking to establish that all the railroad executives were not opposed to the national ad justment boards, subjected Mr. Cuyler

to a close examination by declaring that "after full discussion" many of the members of the labor committee nated the policies of other roads in opposition to the national agreements with labor unions were made today be-

## amining railroad officers summoned by the board at Mr. Walsh's request. KILLING OFFICER

fore the railroad labor board by Frank P. Welsh, union attorney, in cross-ex-

a quart. The Massippi berries not coming so far can be offered cheaper.

"Finally I saw a train coming from the east," he confessed, "and drove the east," he confessed, "and the like the the cut the methal and Improvement Providence, R. I., March 19.—Roland R. Porthier of Central Falls, formerly ederal commission befor whom he was mendation.

## CHIEF CAPTURES **FUGITIVE HERE**

John Anderson, 20, of St. Clairsville, who was being taken to the reforma- attorney stated last night that the com- the executive committee. tory by Deputy Sheriff Loher of that city was captured this morning by begin work on the first contract for Chief Sheridan. He escaped at St. the paving of East Main street. He Louisville yesterday morning when he stated however that he was authorized threw snuff in the sheriff's eyes and to offer, that if council would affirm slipped his handcuff. Anderson was the action of the board of control in caught while riding on a load of gravel annuling the first contract and have near the Brister farm north of the city the service director advertise for new this morning at 10:30 by the chief who bids, the company would bid to do the was accompanied by Charles Seward. Anderson was taken to the city prison where he is being held for the Belmont county authorities.

Anderson was committed to the reformatory on a charge of burglary. His companion who attempted escape at the same time was captured by a Newark high school student who was on his way to attend the debate at Mt. Although Deputy Sheriff Vernon. Loher shot at the boy it was learned today from the police that the report of his being hit was unfounded.

# MATERIAL MEN AID

A large representation of material men, contractors, supply dealers, and others attended the meeting of the Builders Exchange last night at the Chamber of Commerce.

The meeting was called for a discus sion of tentative plans to stimulate building in the city. Concessions have wounded is reported. The attackers been made by many if the dealers in suffered heavy casualties and the battle lumber and other supplies and further concessions from those interested in and affiliated with building endeavor will be sought. Another meeting will be called soon to

## keeping the record. All these figures have been turned in to the Advocate today. One man said it has rained every Saturday but and the said every said ev WARSAW IS NOTIFIED

Warsaw, March 19 .- News that the treaty of peace between Poland and Soviet Russia has been signed in Riga was received here late last night. was immediately transmitted to President Pilsudski and the cabinet miniscommon stock dividends this month, ters, who were attending a gala percelebration of the adoption by the diet of the new constitution of the republic.

Toledo: Akron was selected as the place for the 1922 state conference of cess of legal requirements. This is a the Daughters of the American Revo-decrease of \$21,843,900 from last week. lution. POLICE PRECINCT FOR WOMEN OPENED IN NEW YORK; HAS DETENTION QUARTERS



Mrs. Mary E. Hamilton and Mrs. Isabel Goodwin, in foreground, and group of patrol women before the new precinct.

Several cities have found women police useful, but New York is the first to give over to them a complete precinct. Those in charge are in no wise amateurs. Mrs. Isabel Goodwin was the first woman detective on the New York force and Mrs. Mary E. Hamilton was the first patrolwoman. One interesting phase of their work will be the detention service—two floors of their building will be used for the women held as witnesses for criminal action, truency cases, etc.

## changed their views. Charges that the Pennsylvania and the New York Central railroads dominated the religion of the provider of the religion of the provider of the religion o CANCELLED CONTRACT EXPLAINED

Resolution Adopted Asking Council to Tell Why Paving Job On East Main Street Was Awarded Second Time at Increased Cost of \$26,000.

No action was taken at the meeting ment of Indiana street than any street The resolutions called for arraigned accepted a plea of guilty to an investigation of the efficiency of beacuse of the failure of the bonds to a charge of involuntary manslaughter, city officials in the paving matter and the repair of the street leading to East Newark. No executive committee meeting was held during the week. A group of 200 citizens gathered in the church for a discussion of the East Newark problems, the meeting being presided over by President D. C. Metz. Mr. Metz told the assemblage that he was anonymously accused of being un-fit to head the East Newark organizaion, due to his relationship with the Man Who Escaped From mayor by marriage and he retired from ed action on the improvement of Indithe presiding chair in favor of Vice and street and was signed by the exec Belmont County Officer President Stacey Conrad. Later a mo-Again In Jail After Brief in Mr. Metz was called for and given unanimously so Mr. Metz resumed the trial and Improvement association to chair and finished the meeting.

Charles L. Flory, representing the H. Heisey objecting to the Chamber Federal Asphalt Paving company as of Commerce as a reference body for pany under no circumstances would

Mr. Flory balmed war conditions as the reason for the action by the board of control and gave financial, mora and local reasons why the company would not perform the work under th first contract. He quoted the opinior of the supreme court where it state that the action of the board appeare justifiable but admitted that the first contract was not annuled as council did not ratify the annulment by ordinance Councilman Riggs then asked if the bond given on the asphalt company for the performance of the work was still valid and Mr. Flory admitted that it was. Mr. Riggs stated that he was averse to rescinding the contract and that in his opinion the council body

was also. It was brought out that the city had the alternative to award the contract again and after awarding the contract sue the asphalt company for the difference between the old and new price. Mr. Flory stated that Mr. Brower, president of the Federal company would be here Monday and that he would probably have a message for the council which meets that night, Mayor Atherton was called on and stated that the board showed its intention of having the street paved and that he was willing now or at any time to do all he could to have it paved.

A. H. Heisey asked the mayor concerning the condition of Indiana street. The mayor replied that in the last year by Superintendent W. G. Bayley, of the more money was spent on the improve-Cincinnati and Sandusky divisions.

with Me is against Mc."

All of the city officials left the meet ing and Frank Sprague presented a resolution to the association. The resolution which was directed to the city council asked officials to explain why the board of control annuled the first contract and relet it at an advance of A direct reply from Mayor \$26,000. Atherton, Service Director Edward Pemberton is de imanded. The resolution also demand utive committee.

The constitution and by-laws giving the name of the East Newark Industhe association were adopted with

## SNEAK THIEF STEALS \$400

Charles Slane's Safe Is Robbed Soon After Place Is him for a burglar when he broke open Opened Saturday Morning—Suspect Is Held.

Charles F. Slane's soft drink parlor pionship in 1919 is among the Pittswas robbed this morning at 5:30 as it burgh bowlers to roll in the doubles was being opened up for the day by the porter, Alonzo Lewis. While the por-ter was in the back of the place a man succeeded in opening up the safe and events champion of last year's tournesecuring between \$400 and \$500 in cash. The safe had been left so that only one turn a certain way would open it and he man evidently knew that and had been watching his opportunity. Chief of Police Sheridan arrested He was taken to the city ashed prison and is being held as a suspect in Lewis visited the city orison this afternoon and identified Green as the

BIG FOUR CUTS FORCE. Springfield, March 19.-Further re juctions in the forces on the Big Four to play with a semi-professional team ailway system were announced today

FOR OR AGAINST.

munity. You expect the Church to oppose vice, drunkenness and

Sabbath breaking. You expect the Church to lead in the charitable,

philanthropic and educational work in the community. You de-

YOU. The great Founder of the Church said: "He that is not

GO TO CHURCH TOMORROW AND BE A MEMBER OF SOME

CHURCH EASTER SUNDAY.

mand that Church members live upright, honest, clean lives.

You expect the Church to stand for good morals in the com-

Has not the Church a right to expect active, loyal support from

man who was in the place earlier in

ISLAND OF YAP Foreign Minister Says His Government Will Stand Firm.

JAPANESE INSIST

ON MANDATE FOR

Declares Anti-Japanese Sen-timent In U. S. Is Fostered by Westerner,

Tokio, March 18 .- Japan will stand firmly on her mandate over the is-land of Yap, in the South Pacific, Viscount Uchida, the foreign minister declared at a meeting of the budget com-mittee of the diet today in reply to a question by Representative Etsujiro Ùehara,

Representative Ushara said that anti-Japanese agitation in the United States was spreading to other states besides California which he declared was probably due to the fact that the California agitators were communicating with persons similary disposed in other states, thus fanning anti-Japanese feeling. He also charged John F. Stevens of Chicago, head of the American railway mission in Siberia, with carrying on an anti-Japanese movement as a result of the clashing of his views with those of the Japanese army in Si-

The foreign minister asserted, the trade agreement between Great Britain and Soviet Russia was only a temporary measure. The interests of Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan in Russia he declared all were different and the negotiations of France and Itathose of Great Britain. Hitherto M.
M. Uchida said, Japan had kept in touch with the Soviets, but it might be necessary to map out a policy con-orming to that of other countries. He believed the Moscow and Chita Soviet governments should be dealt with sep-

Ten members of the house of representatives will visit America this sum-mer it was announced.

## MANITOBA EXCITED **OVER GAS DISCOVERY**

The Pas, Manitoba, March 19 .-- The reported discovery of a flow of gas in the foothills near the Pasqua river, Saskatchewan, 100 miles west of The Pas, has resulted in a miniature stampede to that district. A dozen small syndicates have been formed and large blocks of land taken up.

The district is not easy of access, and is little known. Indians visit it with superstitious discretion, it is said, al-

# COMING NEXT WEEK

Washington, March 19.-Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday include: Ohio valley and region of the Great Lakes: Generally fair, temperature considerably lower than during week just

FORMER SOLDIER HELD. Providence, R. I., March 19.-Roland . Porthier, formerly a sergeant bugler in the United States army, is held here by department of justice agents in connection with the death of Major Cronkheit, son of Major General Albert Cronkheit at Camp Lewis, Washington, in October, 1918. Porthier is not tech-nically under arrest and the officials

have refused to say anything about the

WOMAN IS ACQUITTED. Cleveland, March 19.—Mrs. Maude Miller was acquitted of a first degree murder charge in Judge Pearsons court this morning. The sealed verdict of the one woman and eleven men was returned late last night. Mrs. Miller was charged with the fatol shooting of her husband, Peter J. Miller, January 20. She declared she mistook

the door of their home. CHAMPION WILL BOWL.
Burffalo, N. Y., March 19.—Harry
Cavan, winner of the individual chamsingles event of the American

While the por Bowling congress tournament today while Jimmy Smith of Milwaukee, allment will make his appearance with . Milwaukee five tomorrow night. INDIANS MEET GIANTS. Cleveland, March 19.—The Cleveland Indians face the New York Giants at

Wayne Greene, 21, this morning at 11 Dallas today, according to advices reo'clock as he was at the bar of the ceived from the spring training camp. Slane place asking that a check be The two teams also play at Dallas tomorrow, but the game scheduled for Monday at Fort Worth has been can-Manager Speaker will send Bagby Morton and Pott to the box in today's game.

PAULETTE SIGNS UP. Massillon, March 19.—Gene Paulette, holdout forst baseman of the Philadel phia nationals, has signed a contract here this season, according to an announcement made by B. F. Fairless the business manager.

GOLF TEAM SELECTED. New York, March 19.—Chick Evans, Francis Ouimet and Robert A. Gard-

ner still are possibilities for the American team which will invade Britain this summer in quest of the British amateur golf title. GIANT FIRSTS WIN.

Chicago, March 19.-With a 3-0 victory over the New York Giants second team at their belts, the White sox squad today were to tackle the Cin-cinnati Reds at Fort Worth, according

to dispatches received today. Columbus: More than 200 men will: thrown out of employment with closing of the foundry at the Steel Castings plant bert

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## TWO TEAMS WIN FOR NEWARK IN ANNUAL DEBATE

Newark Teams Defeat Mt. Vernon and Zanesville In Triangular Debate on Labor Question.

in the 12th annual contest of the Triangular Debating League of Newark, Zanesville and Mt. Vernoa, Newark High won from both Zanesville and Mt. Vernon last night here and at Mt. Vernon. The decision of the judges here for the arrivmetere team was undaimous while at Mr. Vernen Newark won by a vote of 2 . In the 12 years Newark now has 13 victories, Equesyille 42, and

The question for define was "Resolved, That Ohio Should Adopt a System for Compulsory Settlement of In-dustrial Disputes. Constitutionally Concoled." Momises of the Newark teams were as follows. Affirmative at Newark, John Upham, Nick Symonds, Emelyn Close, alternate Helea Fredenour, Negative at Mt. Veynon, Helea Ramsey. Humer Kellenberger Floyd Layman and alternate Elector Hubbard. The Zanesville team here was compored of Gladys Stephelison, Allan Marsh, Warren Morrison, and alternate

## HELPS COOLIDGE **CLIMB TO FAME**

Northampton Cobbler Was Guide, Philosopher and Friend to Vice President For Many Years.

Northempoten, Mass., March 10.--James Lucel, mender of shoes, is pegging away in his shop here with one eye on the newspapers for word how the national capital treats Calvi-Coolidge, his one-time associate in local

politics and new vice-president.

When Vice President Collidge, just before departing for Washington recently, grasped the collider's hand as the phetographers sampled their cam-cras he gave him a distinction that be was arked to explain. "Put Mr. Lucey down as my guide, philosopher and friend," he said. And so the coloder is

then by market to use the day.

The student found the slave maker's philosophy so engaging that during the philosophy so the first appears to be part of the philosophy so engaging that during the philosophy so engaging that during the philosophy so that he painted hydrogeness the first appears to be part of the philosophy so that he philosophy so that he philosophy so that he philosophy so that he painted hydrogeness the philosophy so the first appears to be part of the philosophy so that he philosophy so the first appears to be pare that the philosophy so the philosophy so the philosophy so the

Coolidge the candidate resolved the benefit of his influence which was considerable in city politics, and when he siderable in city politics, and when he prominence he still receive it the layed prominence he still receive it the layed or as she amends then estrick. Then the uniform the first range of layed dashing and deliceur. Both win the mission of his range of layed dashing and deliceur. Both win the mission of his range of layed dashing and deliceur. Both win the mission of his range of fections they seek, only to find they will be k forward to a future engage influence, admits that he mey have been of rome help when the vice-president was on the first range of the positional ladder.

Miss Creenweel's playing thes states in the ment of Ledy' and Jim, and the "Ladder of Love" same by Magne and chorus. The electrical effect were attractive, and the members were well costumed. The star company made many friends dashing and deliceur. Both win the mission of her first appearance here and they dish to k forward to a future engage influence here first range of the position of series of the position of series and them the history dashing themselves. Letty strikes in the meaning themselves. Letty strikes in the meaning themselves in the history dashing themselves. Letty strikes in the mission of the "Ladder of Love" same by Magne and chorus. The electrical effect were attractive, and the members were well costumed. The star company made many friends and the "Ladder of Love" same by Magne and chorus. The electrical effect were attractive, and the members were well costumed to the members were well costumed. The star company is a first appearance here and they will be k forward to a future engage influence, admits the treatment of the history dashing transfers in the many dashing transfers.

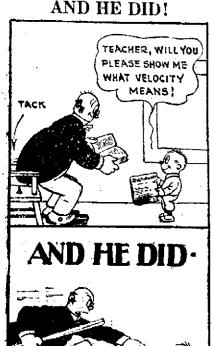
The company left this means and the "Ladder of Love" were attractive, and the members were attractive.

The coller says that the only time he ever crossed Calvin Coaddige scened to under firmer the friendship latvaged them. Mr. Coaddige had singlet the election of a friend as mayor and asked Mr. Linear as a delegate to the carry cancels to stand in his beint, but the could a chronic beint beint and a could be refused. This evidence of to prior allegimee served to

heighten their mutual respect. came to Northhampton, 40 years ago at the age of 22. He has been at his last in the same shop for 30 years. A family of cight children, seven of whom are now living, has made demands on his carning ability. Five are girls; one, a stem Jopher, two are teachers, fourth who was formerly a teacher i now married and one is a clerk. Of the The January settlement countempolities have lays, one is a graduate of Holy funds amount of § 2332.35 has been

MENICAN RAILROADS RESUME. Mexico City, March 19.—Railroad unions throughout Mexico have been ordered by telegraph to resume work immediately as a result of an agree ment reached between national leaders of striking tailway men and government officials.

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## PRETTY PINK PAJAMAS IN LIMELIGHT IN DIVORCE SUIT OF MILLIONAIRE STOKES



Mrs. W. E. D. Stokes (at right), "Hal" Billig and Mrs. Arthur S. Millet. Mrs. Stokes' mother, leaving the court room after session of rourt

A former maid in the home of W. E. D. Stokes testified at the trial of the divorce suit brought by the elderly Stokes against his younger wife that Mrs. Stokes ordered a pink silk nightie laid out for her one night when "Hal" Billig, athletic cousin of Mrs. Stokes, was exterted to call. Stokes mentioned several young men, including Billig 28 30-

## WARM WELCOME AWAITS "LETTY" WHEN SHE RETURNS

What the vice-profilest meant was more or less well known to Nathhamps ton falks. The story goes back to the days when Calvin Coolidge was a sophomore of Antherst College. With shoes to be repulsed by sught Lurey's stop on Count street in this city and then remained to listen to the collder's homely comments on tooles of the day.

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so has Walter, and Nancy does not reprogree dimis affections.

The capacity audience of the Audi-bagainst the advice of her physician torium last night would have likely to and it was owing to her illness that

tter, but clever as the sisters of Letty. s not reseat George, Sweet presented his role Walter well and was an exceptionally The youthful Coolidge took away White Hin and Lettly find themselves claver danger. There were severa lessons from the collider commediar left of on the cold, they note a compact porty song numbers including the Coolidge the condidate received the part, to manprove their real estate." "Linguis Length Lettly" number by Let

# RECEIVED HERE

The shoe maker, a perice of treland, State Turns Over \$2333 to County Auditor Wilson-Errer Found In Apportionment to 'Taxing Dis-

Cross college, and the other is a stu- received by County Auditor Wilson but dent in the Northampton commercial payment to the verious towns of the college. reet a ljustment of the money dis-tributed. A cording to the distribution ordered Pathykam receives \$524.25 while Newark which has a much larger number of machines gets only \$284. The discrepancy is probably due to failure of machine owners to register their cars in their own taxing district, the owners giving as their address the near est town less all of their township. Dis ribution ordered is as follows. County \$1114.25. Alexander \$8. Croton \$20. Granville \$14. Hartford \$20. Hebron 470.25. Johnstown \$178.50. Kirkersville \$14. and Phin \$21.

\$44 and Utica 824. "It seems that the same difficulty exists this year that occurred last year in registering automobiles, said Auditor Wilson this morning, "Fifty per cent of the fee is given to the incorporated village wherein the

person lives registering the machine. For those who live outside of incorporared villages, fifty per cent of the for ters to the county for the maintenance of improved highways "There will be no distribution of this fund totil a correct distribution crube nucle. The present distribution characteristics that twice as many machiness were are lited in Putaskala Village as to the Characteristics. the City of Newark and sail village ap-pertinanced has balf as much as the whele county pertion,

"People should be carried in making hele applications to discriminate beoblain a correct distribution."

in connection with the killing of Thel- to operate the electric driven mama Kline, 8, Wednesday night, was chines, electric elevators, etc. heid to the grand jury on a charge of manslaughter. Miller is said to have cate and repair the short circuit and fired into an automobile in which he service was resumed this afternoon. though; bergians were riding.

Cincinnati: Ferdinand Moeller, 22, payroll amounting to 2,010,

#### SHE IS FIRST AID TO HOME MAKERS OF NEW YORK CITY



Miss Alice Gutkin,

For years Miss Gutkin looked about for some definite task that she could perform better than anyone else. She wanted to be a contribution toward the emancipa tion and the advancement of wom-That is the chief aim of her Home Makers' Guide in New York city, which has 817 servants who go out and work by the hour for professional and business women artists, busy wives and mothers

# SHORT CIRCUIT CUTS

A short circuit on the direct current electric power line in the Arcade tween villane or city and those not life, building this morning at 11 o'clock are ing in a village should give the town, made it iropossible to keep the switch free ship as well as the county in order to in at the power house of the Ohio Power company plant until 2 o'clock today, inconveniencing practically all downtown users of power electrically Massillon: James H. Miller, arrested during that time as it was impossible Work was started immediately to lo-

ROSTON PLAYS PITTSBURGH, Boston, March 19, "The Boston Red Newport, Ky., convicted of holding up Sox of the American League are to

## **MASONS TO VISIT** OLD WASHINGTON **LODGE IN VIRGINIA**

Hundreds From Every State Will Make Pilgrimage to Alexandria.

Received First Degrees In Lodge At Fredericksburg In 1753.

Washington, March 12 - Masons of mer making pilgrimages to the lodge of Alexandria, Va., of which George Washington wa's master. Masons of New York City will inaugurate these pilgrimages on May 30 when a big delepilgrimages on May 30 when a big defe-gation will visit this city. Alexandria and Fredericksburg. The District of Columbia Masons make their pilgrimage May 9. Plans at Alexandria are being made by Charles H. Callahan, while the plans for the New York Masons and for the Masons of the country are be-ing outlined by R. W. Sidney, Morse Masonic Hall, New York City. Like Crusaders of old the plans cill

Like Crusaders of old, the plans call for hundreds of Masons from every for hundreds of Masons from every state to make the pilgrimage in the next two years. While in Alexandria they will visit the site of the proposed Masonic National Memorial to George Washington, then they go to Mt. Vera-om. It was the site that was once pro-posed for the control of the postion but posed for the capital of the nation, but Washington did not approve of that Washington aid not approve of that bian for fear people would say he was too closely connected with property holdings in the vicinity, as Mt. Vernon is but a few miles below Alexandria. The Alexandria Lodge, of which Washington was master, has much that will call the Masons not only of the United States, but of the world to that ity. To Fredericksburg, however goes the honor of making Washington a Mason, Lodge No. 4, A. F. & A. M., conferred the Entered Apprentice, Fellow Craft and Master Mason degrees on the lature first President of the United States. That was in 1753, the lodge having been chartered in 1752. In Alexandria the Masons will find the old 'edge room much the same as in Washington's time. This is Lodge No. 22. The chair Washington sat in, the upron he used, and implements of the order are still there. It is interesting to recall that the oath of office as President was administered to Washngton by Robert R. Livingston, first frand Master of Free and Accepted Masons in New York,

Inception of Mesonary in this country was about the same time as Washington's birth, and Benjamin Franklin was the master of the first lodge organized at the "Tun" or Sun Tavern in Philadelphia. On June 5, 1730, Daniel Coxe was appointed by deputation from the Duke of Norfolk, Grand Master of England, to be the first provincial Grand Master of New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania, and the year following the first lodge in America was granted a warrant or charter. This was the lodge of which Benjamin Franklin became the master.

The American Union Lodge had as unique a formation and life as any Masonic lodge in history in all probability, it was organized in the Continental an orderly sergeant presided as master. He also attended a lodge at Morristown, N. J., and at Nelson's Point on the Hudson, at Newburgh, N. Y., at Pough-Reepsie, and later became an honorary member of the Pennsylvania Masons. Jeneral Lafayette, on his visit to this country long after the war, presented Washington with a Masonic apron. As a master mason, Washington laid the corner stone of the Capitol at Wash ngton, wearing the apron LaFayette had given him. The Bible he kissed up m being inaugurated President is th same one that President Harding used at his inauguration. This Bible valued possession of St. John's Lodge No. 1, of New York. A special committee in a private car carried the Bible to the Harding inauguration. This Bible, now 135 years old, cannot be taken from its visult except in the oresence of at least three Past Masters of St. John's Lodge.

November 4 next is to be a special

lay in Masonic circles all over the country. The date has been set by the Most Worshipful Grand Master of Virginta for that is the date in 1752 when Washington was made an Entered Apprentice Mason. Every lodge in the United States will mark the day. Plans for the great Masonic Memorial Every lodge in the were made at a gathering of Masons

in the little lodge room at Alexandria. Thomas J. Shryock, for 33 years Grand Master of Maryland, was made president of the incorporation entritted with erecting the memorial, but since his death Louis Arthur Watres. Past Grand Master of Pennsylvania, has been president of the memorial association. An advisory Board presided over by John Wanamaker, is made up of the following: William Howard Taft, former President of the United States; Thomas R. Marshal, former Vice President of the United States; George E. Chamberlain, former Senator from Oregon Francis E. Warren, Senator from Wyoming Nelson A. Miles, Major General United States Army (retired): Leonard Wood, Major General, United States Army; George W. Baird, Admiral, United States Navy (retired); Frank O. Lowden, former Governor of Illinois Townsend Scudder, Justice Supreme Court of New York: Carter Glass, form-er Secretary of the Treasury; Phillips Lee Goldborough, former Governor of

Maryland. There is now on hand something like \$600,000, a great deal of which was invested in Liberty Bonds. There are about two and a half million Masons in the United States, and the committee is working on the basis of a "dollar from every Mason." As expressed by a member of the memorial committee "the plan is to make this Washington." Memorial a rallying point not only of he Masons of this country but of the Masons of the World. We cannot add to his fame, but we want to try and mark our esteen for him because lustice. Liberty, Equality, the principles upon which this Republic was founded the fundamental principles Freemasonry."

Springfield: Hilly Weeks, Springfield knocked out Joe Wolters, Indianapolis, in the seventh round of a scheduled 10 round bout at Wilhur Wright Adviation

Chicago: Mrs. Myrtle Lemnck and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Margaret Monroe, held in connection with the Toledo postoffice robbery,

Cleveland: Miss Catherine Chambers Newport, Ky, convicted of holding up Sox of the American League are to was appointed a badier, by common spots off more.

December 18 and robbing them of a the National League today, messages payroll amounting to 16.010.

If rom Hot Springs said this morning.

The payroll amounting to 16.010 a place is cents to 50 cents higher others in the state.

## MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE. (Furnished exclusively to Advocate taily by Meeker & Co. Brokers 30 1-2

American Beet Sugar, 43 3-4.
American Can, 29 1-2.
American Car & Foundry, 122 3-4. American Locomotive, 87. American Smelting & Refining, 40. Atchison, 81–1-8. Baldwin Locomotive, 88 1-4. Baltimore & Ohio. 33. Bethlehem Steel, 57 5-8. Central Leather, 40 5-8. Chesapeake & Ohio, 59. Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul, 25.

Corn Products, 74 3-8.
Columbus Gas & Electric, 59 7-8.
Crucible Steel, 90 1-2.
Canadian Pacific, 113 3-8. Chili Copper, 10, Cuban Cane Sugar, 24 1-8. Cuban American Sugar, 28 1-2. Erie, 12.

Goodrich, 37 1-4. Goodyear Com. 14 1-8---15. Goodyear Pref. 23-34. General Motors, 13 14. International Paper, 58 1-8. Island Oil, 4 1-2. Inspiration, 33 5-8. Kennecott, 18 1-8. Mexican Petroleum, 147 7-8.

Missouri Pacific, 48. New York Central, 78-3-4. New Haven, 15 7-8. Norfolk & Western, 96 3-4. Northern Pacific, 79. Ohio Cities Gas. 33 1.8. Pennsylvanoia, 35. Pan-American Petroleum, 72. Pierce Arrow, 31 3-8. Pitts Coal 59 3-4. Rock Island 25 1-2.

Reading 68 7-8. Republic Iron & Steel 67 3-1. Royal Dutch-New York 63 3-4. Southern Pacific 74 1-2. Southern Railway 20 5-8. Sincaur 23. Studebåker 69-1-4.

Saxon 5 1-8. Texaco Company 41 7-8. Tobacco Products 47 1-2. Transcontinental Oil 8 1-2. U. S. Rubber 71 1-2. U. S. Food 22 3-8. U. S. Steel 81 1-4.

Utah Copper 48 3-1. White Motors 40 1-1. Willys-Overland 7 3-4.

Winy stormand 1 3-4.
Vanadium 30.
Money opened at 6 per cent. High at 6 per cent. Closed at 6 per cent.
Liberty bonds: 3 1-2s \$90.22; 1st 4 1-4s \$87.30; 2 4 1-4s \$80.94; 3d 4 1-4s \$90.16; 4th 4 1-4s \$87.26; Victory 4 3-4s \$97.22.
Starling 2 90 7.8 Sterling, 3.90 7-8. Lire, 4.11.

Francs, 6.97. Marks, 1.61.

#### PITTSBURGH STOCK Ohio Fuel, 48-48 1-2. Ohio Fuel Oil, 15 Fid. Tripical, 18 asked.

Migrs, Light & Heat, 49 7-8 bid. Lone Star, 24-24 1-4. COLUMBUS STOCK.

Cities Service Common, 200-238, Bankers, 27-27, 1-2, Preferred, 66, 1-2-67, Deb. B. 122-127. Deb. 13, 91 3-4--93 3-4.

Cleveland, March 19.—Butter: extra in tubs, 50 1-2 to 51c; prints, 51 1-2 to 52c: extra firsts, 40 1-2050c; firsts, 48 1-2 to 40; seconds, 37 to 39c. Okeomargarine pound prints nut oleo Eggs: fresh gathered northern, extrs, 34c; extra firsts, 33c; Ohio firsts

old cases, 29 to 30c; western firsts, nev cares. 29c. Cheese York state 29@32c brick 25 @28c: limburger fancy 30@32c; swiss

whites, \$2 to \$2.15; Michigan round independent steels and food and chem- by Major William T. Anderson, D.D., white, \$2. Sweet potatoes: Virginia kiln dried,

Pittsburgh Live Stock. Pittsburgh, March 19 .- Hog receipts 500; higher; heavies \$10@\$10.70; yorkers, light do and pigs \$11.75 @\$11.85

Sheep and lambs, receipts 400; steady; top sheep \$7.50; top lambs \$11. receipts 50; steady. Top Calves,

Chleage Grain Review. Chicago, March 19. - Forecast of rains and favorable weather for the crop, combined with a relatively slow demand for the cash article, offset reports of green bug infestation in the southwest and were responsible for a generally very

bearish sentiment in wheat today. Commission houses were rather general sellers but the buying was scattered and mostly on resting orders. There was some covering in evidence in the way of evening up over Sunday. market started weak but was easily influenced and rallied quickly. Opening quotations which were half to 1 1-2 lower, with March \$1.54 and May \$1.44 to \$1.45 were followed by further declines and then a moderate advance. Corn reflected the action in wheat the trade being light. After starting unchanged to half cent lower, with May 67 to 67 1-8, the market rallied slightly and held within a narrow range. Oats were in sympathy with other cereals, starting unchanged to 1-4 cent lower with May 41 1-2 to 41 5-8 and

novering about that figure. Provisions were dull but higher with logs and on small receipts. Toledo Grain Closing. Toledo, March 18.-Wheat: cash and-March 1.65: May 1.63. Corn cash 97.

Oats cash 45 1-2. Barley 78, Rye number 2, 1.44. Clover seed: prime cash \$12.50; March 12.25; April \$9.85 Oct. \$9.05. Alsike prime cash 1500; March 13.75

Timethy prime cash (1918)-2.80; (1919) .90 (1920) 2.95; and April and May 2.95; July 3.20. Chicago Grain Closing.

Chicago, March 19 .-- Wheat: March \$1.52; May, \$1.42. Corn: May 66 J-8; July, 65 1-8. Oats: May 41 1-2c; July, 42 5-8c. Porin: May, \$21, Lard: May, \$11.95; July, \$12.27.

Chicago Produce. Chicago, March 11.—Butter higher, Creamery, extras. 45c; standards, 413-4. Eggs: lower; receipts 26,074 cases. Firsts, 246-24 1-2e; ordinary firsts, 2169-22e; at mark, cases included, 236-23 1-2. Poultry: alive, unchanged.

Ribs: May, \$11.50; July, \$11.80.

Chicago Live Stock. Chicago, March 19, -- Cattle receipts 1.060; compared with week ago, beef steers 25 cents to 50 cents lower; spats off more than heavies; butchers cowand heifel's mostly 25 cents lower; bulis, stockers and feeds, steady to 25 cents lower; yeal calves 75 cents to \$1 lower.

## **Auditorium Theater** Thursday, April 7th

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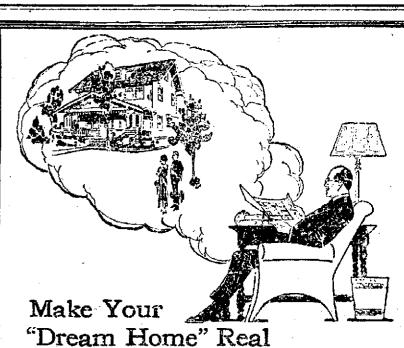
than yesterday's average with another Woolen and Hide and Leather preferthan yesterday's average with automore Woolen and Inde and Leather preferholdover of heavies; top \$11.35; bulk of 200 pounds down \$11.00 to \$11.25; bulk of 220 pounds up \$9.25 to \$10.35; pigs Copper. New Haven and Pennsylvania strong to 21 cents higher bulk desirable but rails for the most part were negligible 120 pounds pigs. \$10.50 to \$10.75, decied. The closing was strong. Sales Sheep receipts 9,000, receipts today approximately 350,000 shares. practically all to packers direct, cam-pared week ago light and handy lambs 50 cents to 75 cents lower; feeders less;

## A. M. E. CHURCH WILL BE DEDICATED MAR. 27

New York, March 19-Lending stocks The new Trinity A. M. E. church will registered nominal gains and losses at the dedicated by the colored people of the hesitant opening of today's session. Newark on Easter Sunday. The morn-Army under Washington during the siege of Boston. Afterwards there were en military lodges. Records thow that Washington attended a lodge at Cambridge during the war over which cambridge during the war over whi ex. fraction Atlantic Culf one point, and sermon will be delivered by Rev. G. L. International , Agriculture preferred Hicks, grand chaptain of the Masons of lost 1 5-8. The prominent motors and Chio and jurisdiction.

their specialties, also eased moderately. The formal dedication services will Among the few advances were Fennsyl, be held at 2:30 in the afternoon and the vania, Seaboard Steel, Houston Oil and dedication sermon will be preached by Agriculture Chemical. Rt. Rev. Joshua H. Jones, D. D., LL.D. Week and covering of short con-Bishop of the Third Episcopal district Live poultry: heavy fowls, 37c; Week end covering of short con-spring chickens, 36 to 37c. Tracts injected a degree of strength to Potatoes: Ohio and New York round the stock market today. Oils, motors, sermon at 7:30 o'clock will be given icals specialties rose one to three retired chaplain of U.S.A. points. General Asphalt, Studebaker.

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## Dr. Earl J. Russell

Chicago, March 19.—Bert / Leston Taylor, well known humorist, and con ductor of a column in the Chicago Tribune "A Line O'type or Two," died of pneumonia at his home here early today after an illness of two weeks Bronchial trouble for several weeks took a serious turn and he had grown gradually worse the last few days.

The widow, who as Miss Emma Bonner, of Providence, R. I, and two daughters Alva and Barbara Taylor

Mr. Taylor was born in Goshen Massachusetts in 1866 and received carly newspaper training on a newspaper in Plainfield, N. H, coming to Chicago in 1899, he went to work on the Chicago Journal and remained for two years, when his bent for the humorist side of journalism led him to start, he column for which he became famolis in the Chicago Tribune as "B, L T." In 1903 he left his "Line O'type" column and the Tribune to contribute for sveral years to Puck the New York Sun and other publications in New York In 1909 he return ed to the Tribune and resumed his famous column and continued it until a few days before his death.

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events of ancient and modern history.

CLEVELAND PLAYS GALVESTON. Galveston, Texas, March 19—The world's champion Cleveland Americans will play the Galveston team of the Texas League here April 1, according to a telegram to President Leopold, of the Locals from President Dunn, at Dallas foday

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Cleveland March 19—An unidentified man was shot and killed by Patrolman Arthur Betscher early today atter he had tried to escape when the policeman started to search him No charge has been made against Bets-cher, but the prosecutors office will

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> --- IN ---"OH PROMISE ME" A comedy.

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How To Serve God Serve the Lord with gladness. Enter into his gates with thanksgiving, and into his courts with praise: be thankful unto him, and bless his name For the Lord is good.—Psa. 100: 2, 4, 5.

#### WHAT THE SCHOOLS DON'T DO.

If young people come out of a school with their minds so aroused that they read the newspapers freely and learn what is going on, and if their ambition is roused, they can usually be depended upon to take their part in the community's work. If the school can teach them to co-operate and can incite their ambition, the boys and girls

When a school has to get along with half educated and incompetent teachers, it usually fails to perform these functions. The children acquire easy going habits of working, they get Miss Fleurette. the idea that they can slip along through life with tasks half done. They do not concern themselves with trying to work out. If they read newsing news and the crimes and scandals.

As a result of the unpopularity of this noble calling, only one-fifth of the ular in outline-the one maring touch the change had taken place in her appublic school teachers have now the equivalent of a high school course with two years in a normal school, which is day in the shop, its telltale lines had not been noticeable. considered the minimum preparation required for good school work. More girl clad in Edith's nightrobe, she was than 60,000 teachers in the schools thinking, curiously enough, not of the this year are reported as decidedly besame places last year. And 30,000 schools were closed because teachers flapper. could not be hired.

How are you going to develop a generation that will know anything and tradle public affairs with any sense. ficulties?

Advancing salaries of teachers does Edith who was a stranger. not always bring the desired results, because the teacher's profession has with a sigh, "She doesn't even abandon been made unpopular by long years ity must get a new point of view towards its teachers, and see that their patient. calling is made attractive in every possible way. One feels sure that the people of Newark will do their utmost to co-operate in this effo.t.

#### WHAT WOULD YOU DO WITH \$10.

In a certain school the question was put to the young people, "What would you do with \$10." Two-thirds of the boys said they would put it in sports, and two-thirds of the girls would spend but kin see no harm in th' film. it for clothes.

Parents and teachers should show the young people of Newark that Obie Still's wife, Hadda B., gave a money can be used in one of two ways. It can be employed for some slight present satisfaction. Or it can be used  $\chi$  as the foundation on which can be built some great benefit later on.

If a boy blew out his money on a trip to some city and spent it on fun and feeds, all benefit therefrom would have disappeared the next day. But if he would put in his money to help buy a musical instrument and would go to work taking lessons on the same, he would eventually acquire a resource that would give him pleasure and satisfaction all his life.

A boy who has been taught to look to future results, will often buy a few chickens, and soon have a little pen say," she says. filled with valuable poultry. This will enable him to start a bank account, that eventually will be the foundation of the successful business.

Some day the boy who put his money into little enterprises of his own, will be a leading business man in Newark with a fine house and an important position in the life of the city. The fellow who blew in the ten spot on a pleasure trip, will be working for meager day ages. The girl who spent all her money on clothes will probabbly be living in a disorderly tenement. The one who put her gift in some useful course of study, will attact the interest of some capable fellow, and in her attractive home will be one of the social leaders of the community.

#### "PSYCHOLOGICAL" DEPRESSIONS.

President Wilson made a famous remark, when he observed that the business depression of 1914 was merely "paychological." So today the business depression is mostly psychological, and it becomes a question how our psychology can be modified.

The human mind acts by fits and practice. An honest man is always before it, and a knave is generally bearts. A lot of people proceed to buy hind it.-Whately.

WARK ADVOCATE all kinds of products very extravagant ly, and the cost of everything rises beyond all reason. Then people have a fit of economy, and cut their purchases down to the limit, If they had bought a good deal less in 1919 they could have bought more in 1921.

When people handle their money matters by reason instead of by those illogical intuitions called "psychology," he business machine will run better. Reason says that in a period of flush times, prices are high, so that it is a Homber of the Associated Press.

The Associated Press is exclusively like the present, reason says prices aritled to the use for publication of are low. So now is a fine time to buy. The stores of Newark are offering abundant opportunity to stock up against possible higher prices

#### THE FARMER MILLIONAIRE.

(Youth's Companion.)

It is often said that a farmer, paricularly a farmer on the comparatively small and not always fertile farms of the Eastern States, can never become a rich man. It is manifestly true that the opportunities for accumulating weath to make the sacrifices or to exercise the rom the soil are not what the opporunities are in mercantile or manufacuring business in a great city. Trading, buying and selling shrewdly, dealing in money as the farmer deals in in circumstances that are generally corn and wheat and potatoes, have all called narrow and unpromising.

ways been and always will be the quickest and surest roads to riches. But now and then something happens to show us that, given the requisite qualities and the necessary detremination, a farmer can make a great deal of money.

The other day a man died at the age of 89 years in the same Massachusetts farmhouse in which he was born and in owned an automobile, never extensively 'improved" the old farmhouse, seldom stayed up later than 9 o'clock at night. part of which he gave to his native apartment or a hotel. town for public improvements. None of but all of it through hard work, simple living, honest and careful trading and wise investment in moderately paying but sound security.

Of course not many farmers can ex-

pect to make so much as a million dollars. Neither can most merchants of manufacturers or professional men.

There is a special gift of money-mak ing, just as there is a special musical gift or a special gift of learning for eign languages. Not everyone is ready self-control that made this man rich but he offers to us all an interesting ex ample of what the practice of thrift aided by sound judgment, can do ever

## RORROWED **HUSBANDS**

By MILDRED K. BARBOUR

#### LX.—With Nancy in Charge.

ick-room at Nancy's light tap. | known? Suppose she passed on into cternal oblivion with two questions unsick-room at Nancy's light tap. now," Nancy whispered, "I'll stay with answered?

She walked over to the bed and looked down at the injured girl.

What a lovely creature she was, in an extravagant sort of way. Her conthe problems that the community is pery hair was disordered as if she had tossed restlessly during the night. There was a bright flush on each papers, it is mostly to follow the sport- cheek, and violet shadows lay under the closed eyes.

Fleurette's mouth was not pretty in repose. It was coarsely full and irregto her beauty-the touch that betray-Crimson and smiling over even white teeth as Nancy had seen it that grayish pallor?

day in the shop, its telltale lines had She rang hastily for Edith's maid.

As she stood looking down at the girl, but of Edith's apparel.

She remembered the sheer, lace-filled low the grade of those who held the garments that had been Edith's at school; the ribbons and rosettes dear to the heart of the boarding school

The price of the nightrobe Fleurette wore, would have purchased half a dozen of the fluffy garments of those bygone days. And somehow it represented the woman Edith had become tradle public affairs with any sense, made of finest silk, its uncompromising when the schools are having such dif-lines, its modestly cut neck, its lack of all adornment save a primly embroidered monogram, expressed the new

"And it's not a pose," thought Nancy

it when she sleeps."

The girl on the bed turned restlessly as if she sensed a strange presence, scious girl. and Nancy moved to a chair by the

Suppose suddenly the girl should slip (Copyright, 1921. By The Wheeler from that grey mist if semi-conscious Syndicate, Inc)

Edith's maid opened the door of the ness into the blackness of the un-

If she did. Edith would never know the truth about that whispers "Freddie, I'm so glad it's you!" always suspect.

The mystery of Gerry's cheque would also be left unsolved, and Nancy would be without the trust and confidence which was her greatest ally and de fense.

A deep drawn sigh from the girl brought Nancy to her feet anxiously. As she bent over Fleurette, it seem ed to her ready imaginaton that a subpearance.

Was the bright flush receding to a

It seemed an eternty before the grl came, her eyes questioning. "Miss Fleurette seems worse. I am

a little frightened Did the doctor leave any astructions for an emergency?"
"I was to give her three drops of this in a wineglass of water. The girl handed Nancy a small vial.

With hands not oute steady, Nancy measured out the dose, stirred it, and held it to Fleurette's lips.
But the girl was beyond swallowing. and little of the medicine reached her threat most of it trickled out of the sides of her mouth, and was gently

wiped away by Nancy.

The latter was now seriously alarmed by Fleurette's condition. She was also thoroughly incensed at Dr. Langwell for leaving the girl professionally unat-

It seemed criminal negligence. A sudden blinding thought came to her while she sat watching the uncon

Could it be possible that the doctor window. But her eyes never left her would rather Fleurette did not recover?

We'll bet a publishin' house collector could make Germany come through, Constable Pium has stopped th' show bills in front o' th' Fairy Grotto theater,

The Candor of Our Friends, Aunt Ca'line says:-T'other nite kinda queer party which it were most-

music by her were drank up Hadda went around an' ast everybody did they like dot-ter's voice. We all Aust Calling

said we did, which we didn't, an' everybody praised i up till she come to Gran'ma Podnos an' says to her, " trust you enjoyed your evening Gran'ma," says. "Don't you think Vera's voice

has remarkable timbre?" says she.
"Yes, I should think so," says Gran has remarkable ma, some cold, -"chestnut, I should

### ABE MARTIN



The maxim that "Honesty is the best policy," is one which, perhaps, no is ever habitually guided by in

## On With the Dance.

"Shoulder to shoulder" is passe, And novelty they seek: Therefore the young folks of today Prefer it cheek to cheek.

Might Be Worse. How true it is that something can

always be found to be thankful for and when a visit to the dentist can no longer be put off we try to cheer our-

Strange! 'They say that money talks, by jing!" Said Harry Health. Then how can there be such a thing

As untold wealth?" -Luke McLuke. "Before I answer you, great Scott," Said Robert Rex.

Be kind enough to tell me what Is money's sex.

It's a Great Safety Valve. A Londoner says the American language is nothing but slang. We hotly deny it. Some of it is profanity.— Nashville Tennesseun.

If General Dawes had happened to be born an Englishman we suppose he would have burst before reaching maturity.

Did You Know

That there is a fish living in Brazilian waters which cannot swim? It is called the maitha and can only crawl. walk or hop. It resembles a toad to some extent, the anterior fins being in reality small paws which are of no use for swimming.

The Profiteers. With profiteers a-plundering The way they hadn't ort, am no longer wondering That February's short.

—Newark Advocate.

With profiteers a-plundering, The way all of them do. Don't be surprised when you find out Howmuch they're gouging you.

—Hastings (Neb.) Tribune.

America First. An old Flemish pitcher sold in New York the other day for \$180, but firstclass young American pitcher will bring good deal more.—Providence Journal.



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## YOUR APARTMENT AND YOUR GARDEN

But it's in the apt, flower garden

he was, he bought and sold cows and a person can learn about gardening if drove them over the road from his Masyou only got a little piece of property, sachusetts farm to his pastures in New so maybe some of my admirers would choose, but a box garden can't handle



If you got a shower arrangement you can make the plant think it's raining.

in but wait till you can scrape them off, but in order to be sure of the right kind of dirt, why its best to want till some day when is been raining and then go somewheres where they's some rich soi and lay down and roll over and then yourself off in whatever size box you want to have your garden.

A cigar box makes a pretty fair size garden for a family of 2 though a humidor is still better yet as it keeps in the moisture. Big familys needs more space and they's no better natural site for a garden than a bath tub a specially if you got a shower attachment so as you can make the plants think it's raining.

When a person is going to plant their garden in a cigar box, what you plant depends on whether you want flowers or vegetables and what kind of cigars they was in the box. When planting vegetables in a limited space like this the main idear is to plant a whole lot of different kinds so as they will be a few that both the husband and wife likes. For inst, they wouldn't be no sense in planting a whole bed of catnip when the husband didn't like it even if it was

the wife's favorite greens. Plant Onions in Paris

Some people don't like onions, but if ou are going to plant any be sure and plant two, as it's generally always only one person eating them that makes it disagreeable

Another thing in a small box garden, the small vegetables that don't take up much room is the ones to plant. A pretty good combination for a family of

#### LISTEN, WORLD!

(By Elsie Robinson.)

A Maverick is a peculiar outfit. Technically it's a bunch o' horn an' hide dotter an' nothing self by thinking how much worse off ranch or fraternity with any special much to eat. So we'd be if we were a snail and had after the lemonade after the lemonade were drank up that doesn't carry the brand of any

from his sole out. Give him the snug-gest corral and the fattest hay stack and he'll still seek the open range. Lead him to green pastures, sweet waters and a handy salt trough, and he'll turn of his own accord to the desert mesas aid the perils of coyote and alkali slough.

You can rope him and brand him and slit his ear, you can fence him and feed him and breed him to registered stocks, but sooner or later he'll be off



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of their horns if you come too near, by their long, free stride through danger Americans to regulations for smoke and need, shall ye know them. You abatement." What it understands by may tie them and mark them and mufthe "blue-law" agitation over here fle their speech, you may fence them might be equally interesting.—Spring-and mate them and polish their hides, field Republican. use Murine often. Safe for Infant or Adult. but sooner or later they in the Cynical Bachelor observes that At all Druggista. Write for Free Eye Book. FOR YOU CANNOT BHAND THEIR woman is a creature of moods; general-latine Eye Benedy Company, Chicago, U.S.A. SOULS.

By a Maverick. by the imperative mood. but sooner or later they'll be up and

modesty, and they tell me that you go

in most of the moveing pitcher stars' houses and you will find cigar boxes, cuspidors and etc. full of violets. Then they's also people that grows the kind of lowers that means something amongst themselves, like for inst home and get dry and brush they's a man that lives on Riverside Drive in N. Y. city and his wife has got every ash tray in the apt. planted

with irises because his eyes was poked out in the war. Then they's another couple where the wife use to go around in her bear ft. all the wile and her husband got sick of it and kept bawling her out but she al-ways told him she couldn't remember o put on her slippers. So he happened be reading in Hamlet where Ophelia says that parsys is for remembrance.



In Spring a young man's fancy is supposed to turn to thoughts of love.

so he planted a whole lot, of pansys, but his wife kept right on walking around in her bear ft, and then he found out that Ophelia was crazy, so he tored up the pansys and planted lady slippers Getting the Most Out of Flowers

And then they's a couple that be longs to a bridge club and the husband is kind of absent minded and several times his wife led him a suit that she known he didn't hove no more of them, but he would slough off and loose the trick till finely she cured him of the habit by planting a trumpet vine.

And I know a lady that don't grow

othing but wild flowers to remind her husband that he only got home 2 nights last wk. Then they's also a comical lady that had a big fight with her husband and she raised some anemones and give him one for Xmas and says: "Here's anemone from an enemy," and he couldn't help but bust out

The prettiest thought I have ran acrost in this line was thought up by some kiddles that every time they came home from school their mother had got married again. So they planted a lot of new poppies.

But you got to be careful to not raise

come kind of flowers that will get people sore. They was a family in N. Y. for inst. that one night the father went in the parlor and catched his daughter holding hands with a pool shark. So the old man run to the humidor and tore up all the rose bushs. "Here' what's the matter with you,

pa?" says the daughter. "Those is red and away, back to the wilderness trail "I don't," he says. "Not "FOR YOU CANNOT BRAND HIS pool shark." So after that she done her spooning when her old man was down to the Loyal Order of Moose and she planted

a garden of daisies which won't tell.
RING W. LARDNER. Great Neck, March 18. Information Wanted. The Manchester (England) Guardian makes the curious discovery that "the 'blue-sky law' is the name given by

"blue-law" agitation over here

The Cynical Bachelor observes that

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To the Editor of the Advocate:

Well, March 21 is spring, as they say, and in spring a young man's fancy. If the garden is planted in the bath is supposed to turn to thoughts of love, but I guess they's a lot of people that careful to pick out vegetables like punis thinking about their garden and won-kins, squash, mellons, baked potato, is thinking about their garden and won-dering what to raise and etc. and they's plenty of books that tells you what to the kiddles pull the stopper.

Hampshire. He left an estate of a mil-like me to write a few idears about more than 1 or 2 kinds at lease. Well, lion and a quarter dollars, a very large a garden for people that lives in a pretty near every flower has got a

stayed up later than 9 o'clock at night. Dienty of books that the part of a couple learn well, worked hard and grow if you got a big farm or a couple learn it's in the apt, flower garden traded in cattle. Until the end, old as of acres, but they ain't no books where that a person should ought to think

well the 1st thing for the apt or and find a kind that when a outsider his money came through speculation, hotel gardener to do is get some dirt seen it, they would think of you. Like

and one way is to tell all your friends for inst. the violet is suppose to be for

## The Automobile Simplified

By FREDERICK C. GUERRLICH M. E.

A lintimate talk on the working units of the automobile, discussed in such a way that the layman can easily understand them. If in reading these articles there is anythin stear to you, ask Mr. Guerrick about it.

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#### LECTURE NO. 81.

Consider for a moment what happens when the car is started into motion from a stand still. At first the speed is zero, then it is infinitely small, and gradually increases Now there is a minimum speed at which the gas en gine will run without stalling So, in addition to giving the engine a lever age for hill climbing and for starting, an ariangement must also be made which will permit the engine to revolve many times faster than the rear wheels. This is not only true when starting the car, but also in traffic, as there are times when the car must move at so slow a speed, that the rear wheels will make but three or four revolutions in a minute, a speed too

slow for the engine Fortunately, a gear in addition to giving a leverage for hill climbing, will

sets in the transmisison, one for the level running, one for the steep hills and generally still another for medium hills, or, in other words, a first speed, of high leverage, and great engine speed; a second of a leverage and lesser engine speed, and a third for the level running. These sets of gears must also be airanged so that the operator can choose the one which he desires to use.

So far we have seen that the purpose of the transmission was to give a leverage to the enigne for hill climbing and for starting, and also to give a means for allowing the engine to re volve faster than the rear wheels when the car speed is so slow that the engine which has a minimum speed, would stall if it were not given this increased speed.

We saw how the transmission gears also give a change of speed. You will gave this leverage and increased speed, remember that in the last article it and learned that we had to have a was shown how the gear gave a lever | number of speets and leverages to take

will now see how the sets of trains of

gears which will give these variations

Figure 1 shows the transmission

as far as it was developed in the last article. As you will remember the article As you will remember the gear P is connected to the clutch and so to the engine while the shaft A to

which the gear J is attached, is connected to the propellor shaft of the car and so to the near wheels. The

left hand end of the shaft A can revolve

irside of the geat P, it not being at-

tached thereto, the gear acting as a bearing or support for this end of the To review the action, the gear P is made to revolve by the engine, and in

long to dives the gear B As the goal E is fastened to the same shaft C P thus also drives the geal E, which then drives J As J is connected to the rea wheels (through propeller shaft, etc.) the rear wheels are thus driven

Let us assume that the dimensions and levelage of the gear as shown are correct for low speed and maximum hill-climbing. We will therefore have to add a set of gears for medium speeds and medium hills, which will have a lever levelage but which will

have a lesser leverage but which will permit the engine to revolve slower. in comparison to the speed of the car You will note that the greater in di ameter the gear I is in comparison to its shaft A and also the greater Bisin comparison to Ethe greater will be the leverage of the engine and the greater its speed. To have a lesser leverage therefore we can make J smaller and

E larger or we can put another but

smaller gear than J on the shaft A, and another but larger gear than E on

the shaft C, and have these gears

Let us therefore shde the gearJ out

of mesh with E and add the two gears as above. We will then get what is

As the shaft A cannot revolve at two speeds at the same time, some ar-

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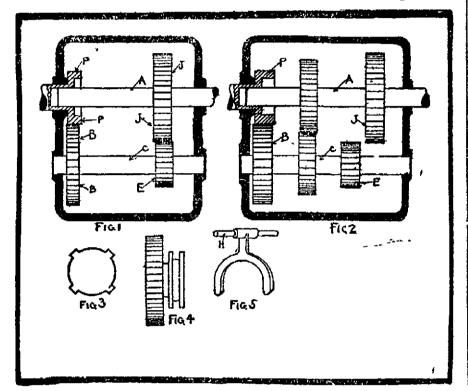
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age of 10 to 1. It can easily be seen care of the various conditions of drive from the drawing accompanying that ing and the various grades of hills. We article that the gears also have a speed ratio of variation of 10 to the gear having the greatest load or connected in speed and leverage, are combined, and how the driver can choose the train of gears which he requires to the rear wheels revolving once, while that connected to the engine re

volves ten times While this speed ratio is good in fraf-fic and for starting, it will not do for the average car speeds and the car is traveling at this average speed for about 90 per cent of the time, it will not do for 90 per cent of the time So one set of gears as shown will not be enough, and there must be additional



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To permit the gear to slide and yet drive the shaft, this shaft A is made either square or splined, that is, has a number of square offsets as shown in Fig. 3, the hole in the gear having

keyways to fit on these splines, To the sliding gears a double-flanged or collared sleeve as shown in Fig.4 is attached, and into each of these sleeves Fork as shown in Fig 5 fits. If now a hand controlled lever be arranged so as to move the rod H of the Fork, we will have a way to slide the gears back and forth on their splined or square shaft.

#### THE LODGES

Roland Lodge. Tuesday evening Roland Lodge ha no work but did have an evening full of enjoyment. Next Tuesday evening the Knight Rank will be conferred on a class of 38 Esquires. A banquet will be served at 6 o'clock followed immediately by the work which will last for some time. Pythian Sisters will have charge of the supper. As soon as din ner is over work in the lodge room will be started The lodge is expecting quite a few visitors from out of town.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE. Wednesday the Moose celebrated the 10th anniversary of its institution of the lodge An open meeting was held at which the members and their famthes were present Supper was served followed by a dance. The meeting was presided over by George H Hamilton, who was the first dictator of the lodge

rangement must be made to slide one here when it was instituted. On Wedgear of mesh when the other is slid nesday evening a large class of applicants for membership will be initiated.

MUNITIONS DEPOT BLOWS UP. Erfurt, Prussian Saxony, March 19 .-Many persons were mjured last night by the explosion of a munitions depot at Schmerborn, a town about four miles northeast of this city.

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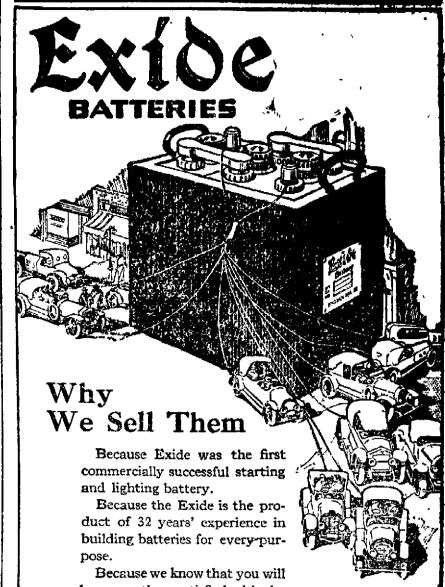
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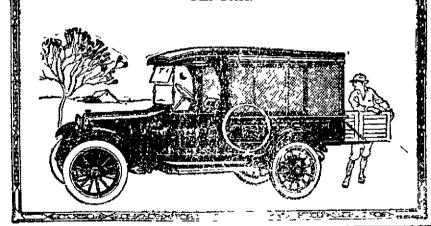
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Palm Sunday Sermon

THE SONG IN MINOR KEY

6:15 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E.

Sermon Theme 'The Cross and a Great Man's Past."

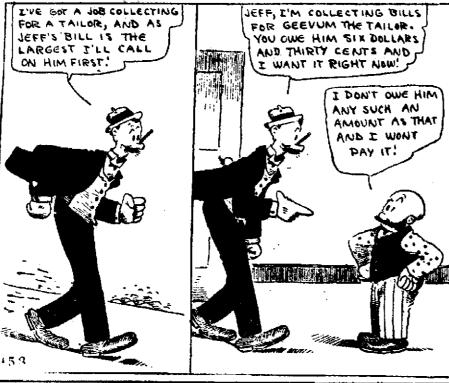
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10:30 Subject: SHE HATH DONE WHAT SHE COULD"

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### NOTICE RED MEN.

All members of degree team of Minnewa Tribe of Red Men are requested to be at the hall Monday night, March 21 at 7:15. Business of unusual importance. 3-19-11

### **KEEP THE KEY**

Some motorists think they are not so apt to misplace the key to the starting switches of their cars if they leave the key right in the switch itself. This often proves to be a dangerous habit, however, says Mr. Slotterbeck of the Willard Storage Battery Service Station. We frequently have car own ers towed into our service station because their batteries have been drained absolutely dry as a result of someone having turned the switch to "on."
It is especially dangerous to leave the key in a switch when the car is kept in a public garage where all sorts of people are coming and going. Sometimes it is necessary to do so in order that the garage man can move the cars But in such a case, it is wise to ask the manager to caution his men about always having the key turned to the off position after use. 3-19-1t\*

### NOTICE

792 was the correct number of the Red Scal Hairnet in the Burch Gift shop window. If the young ladies who guessed 797 and 799 will come and bring their coupon they will receive gold mesh bag and vanity case.

New Thought Class Meets, The "New Thought" study class will meet Tuesday evening in assembly room at public library. Army Needs Clothing,

Adjutant Vendeville of the Salvation

The Salvation Army will call for clothing, shoes, furniture, maga-etc., if notified at phone 3573.

Mr and Mrs. Lewis Dietty of Woods avenue are the parents of a daughter, born on Thursday.

Birth Amouncement. Announcements made by Mr. and

Mrs. Clarence Jaynes of the birth of a otughter, Dorothy May, Friday evening, Mrs. Jaynes was formerly Miss Myrtle Vogel. Cendition Is Improved.

The condition of Jacob Kochendorfer who was badly injured Friday noon when he was struck by an Ohio Electric Franville car is better, it was said at he City Hospital today. He suffered broken ankle, fractured ribs on both sides, a probable injury to a kidney contussions around the forchead and cuts about the arm. Unless something unforeseen developes it is thought that he will recover. He was attended by Dr. C. J. Loveless of Granville and Dr. H. J. Davis.

### WIRE BRIEFS

London: The Russo-Polish treaty was signed, according to a dispatch to the London Times from Riga. St. Clairsville: Andrew Surgent of Martins Ferry, formally charged with the murder of Mrs. August A. Burk-hardt and her daughter, Lillian, a year

Grand Rapids, Mich.: Bob Martin knocked out Tommy McCarthy of Mon-tana in third round of a scheduled 10 round contest.

New York: Charley Weinert of New-ark, N. J., received judges' decision over Battling Levinsky after 15 rounds. Columbus: George Kotsonaros, Columbus, defeated Ivan Linow in a wrestling contest here. Columbus: B. E. Williamson, internal

revenue collector for southeastern Ohio, announces he will retire soon. New Orleans: Bartley Madden of New York won decision over Martin Burke of New Oricans in 15 rounds. Cieveland: Tommy Gibbons, St. Paul. knocked out Al Reisch, New York, in

the first round of a scheduled 10 round securities were purchased probably will resign soon to become a

a puddle of water a foot deep on his forest fire protection, scientific explor-Cleveland: choice line of six per cent triangular track meet here with 49 cult of installation by other means.

points. Reserve was second with 23 and Case was third with 18. New Brunswick, N. J.: George Washington Knight, confessed murderer of Mrs. Edith Wilson, church organist, indicted on first degree murder charge.

BE CALM, LADIES, THEY'RE BATHING SUITS, NOT FROCKS



Miriam Clark, above, and Nella Gwynn.

These two bathing beauties are recent additions to the beauty contingent of the Mack Sennett forces, and while bathing beauty as such is not exploited in the Sennett productions as was formerly the case. she still "figures" as delightful adornment to those two-reel comedy features. She is not as unusual as she once was, either, for the modern 1921 miss resembles her very strongly when she walks upon the avenue in her short skirts with bare knees showing now and then.

# AIRPLANE LAYS

Makes Record Time Putting 40-Mile Line Into Operation In Sweden, Air Reports Show.

Washington, March 19 .- A new job for airplanes—laying of land tele-graph cables—has been tried out sucessfully in Sweden accoring to army air service reports. A six mile stretch was laid and put into service in eight minutes by a plane that came from its station 40 miles away. Of the eight minutes six were spent in flight and the other two in making connections. Great possibilities, both military an commercial are seen by air service of ficers in the new enterprese. Equipment of planes for vable laying is said to be simple and inexpensive. For battle use it is declared, the system may well prove "an effective means in the hands of army chiefs" for influencing the outcome of the struggle.

"In the course of operations in the open field," says the report, "a connection can be brought about immediately as for instance, between different marching columns, even though they are separated by inaccessible ground Another valuable use would be in es tablishing communications with troops on forced marches either during an advance or a retreat. In trench warfare, lines of communication destroyed by enemy fire can be restored even in the middle of violent action."

There is no need for the plane to alight. The cable is unreeled from the machine in flight with a flag marker at the end to guide signalmen on the ground to it. When over the point at the other end of the stretch of ground to be covered, the wire is cut from the reel and the free end weighted, marked and dropped. The men below merely Cleveland: Mayor W. S. Fitzgerald sin talking with the forces at the other

For commercial purposes, the reporsuggests that cable laying from the air Athens: Lewis Mesaros, 7, drowned in may well prove valuable in forestry and ation or other endeavors where communication is necessary "yet too diffi

## TUNNEL VENTILATION PROBED BY BUREAU

Washington, March 19.—Further investigations on ventilation of the pro-jected Hudson River Vehicular Tunnel between New York City and New Jersey are being made by the Bureau of Mines in cooperation with the tunnel commissions of both states. main problem presented is that of ren dering the air in the tunnel safe for drivers, while hundreds of automobiles are exhausting gases from their mo-

The Bureau of Mines has built model of the tunnel at Urbana, where the University of Illinois is located, and s conducting experiments to determine the best method of moving the required amount of air through the tun

A number of Yale University students recently volunteered their services in tests to determine the effect of the motor gases on the human system Other experiments have been made by the Bureau at Pittsburgh to determine the amount of air necessary to be mixed with the gases to render them harm-

A final check on all experiments will be made at the Bruceton, Pa., experimental station, where an oval-shaped tunnel having similar construction ducts to those proposed in the Hudson River Tunnel and an axial length of 400 feet is being constructed under ground. Efforts will be made to deter mine in this final experiment: The diffusion of exhaust gases in the

cross-section of the tunnel. Temperature conditions as affected by the operation of internal-combustion Physiological effects of temperature exhaust gases and smoke under operat-

ing conditions." Cleveland: Cases against five Cleveland coal companies indicted under Lever act. were dismissed by District Attorney Wertz.

Cleveland: Body of Toney Liotta found floating in Lake Erie. He had heen missing since March 3. Police he-fashionable set, an assemblage of beau, and their success makes them apprefashionable set, an assemblage of beau.

Akron: Alex Hart, Cleveland, and Willie Ames, Akron, will meet in a 12 round bout here March 27. They are Youngstown: Damage estimated at \$25,000 was done to the Benson plant

and an explosion. Read Advocate Want Ads tonight. LEGAL NOTICE.

John Almasy whose residence and vhereabouts are unknown will take notice that on the 11 day of February, 1921 Elizabeth Almasy filed her peti-tion for divorce against him in the Probate Court of Licking County, Ohio, on the ground of wilful absence and gross neglect of duty.
Said petition will be for hearing on

J. R. Fitzgibbon, Atty.

## Amusements

BUCK JONES COMING:

NEW PLAY "JUST PALS"

Buck Jones, in his latest Wm. Fox production, "Just Pals," will be seen production. "Just Pals," will be seen to course, for her Christian name, of c at the Auditorium Sunday.

STOP!

bank roboery. The story was written by John McDermott and directed by Jack Ford. The cast includes Helen Ferguson, George Stone, John J. Cooke, William Buckley, Edwin Booth Tilton, and others.

DOUBLE PROGRAM AT

AUDITORIUM MONDAY Starting Monday at the Auditorium he American Legion will offer a picture program that should draw capacity crowds to that theater. Besides the U.S. Government Official War Film, ETHEL CLAYTON IN "THE YOUNG MRS. WINTHROP." in which real scenes connected with the late war are shown, the Goldwyn com-pany's massive production, "Madam X" in which Pauline Frederick is week. She will be screened in "The starred, is shown, thus giving a double Young Mrs. Winthrop."

AT GRAND MONDAY An unusually strong cast of talented players will appear in the American hambra Sunday together with Glady! production of Robert Browning's clas- Walton, who is to be screened in "All sic poem, "A Light Woman," which is Dolled Up" a Universal special attracto have its first run on Monday at the tion. Grand theater. The cast includes! Grand theater. The cast includes!
Charles Clary, whose work on the TOM SANTSCHI IN

"THE IMPOSTOR" AT GRAND

"THE IMPOSTOR" AT GRAND screen always hits the mark and wins
the admiration of the most conservatree critics: Helen Jerome Eddy, who Tom Santschi series of Western drawith Sessue Hayakawa, and who has theater, contains some of the most re-recently been acclaimed a star; Claire markable photography ever taken. The DuBrey the most finished and con-story might be described as a lumber and Hallam Cooley, the matinee idol of air of virgin forests, majestic pines, the screen, who in "A Light Woman" rushing mountain torrents and the is given a role to his taste as a youth-sweep of the great outdoors. ful Don Quixote who reforms just in The lumber camp is typical of an the nick of time.

age-old theme, lightened by Robert fined mannerisms but the hearts which Frowning's artistic touch—the story beat under the rough flannel shirts of a youth who, determined to taste the of the woodsmen are stout with the fulness of life regardless of the heart-rugged virtues of the woods, aches of his devoted parents and his. The locale of the story is realistic adoring fiancee finds himself the will- because it is true. The entire coming victim to the seductive charms of pany lived for two weeks at a lumber a beautiful wanton.

son lies. The encounter of wits and is truly remarkable, emotions that brings into relief this; type of the man of the world, strong, "WHAT WOMEN WANT" DRAMAclever, perspicacious, with the woman
who has "the wisdom of the ages" but
no soul, is one of the most interesting
Louise Huff appears as the star, is deit acted with more conviction than by of a woman's heart Charles Clary and Claire DuBrey in "A Charles Clary and Claire Dubies in a line story which it tens is nighty Light Woman" and never has a plot dramatic and the spirit of sentiment of this kind been enacted before the which so many photoplays attempt to

"CENTURY MIDNIGHT WHIRL" AUDITORIUM NEXT WEEK

bination of delicious comedy and clever pecis. The story shows the greatness wit and tuneful music and alluring of the sacrifice which a woman is willdances and specialties and spectacle ing to make where her affections are which are exploited by eminent comedy understood and returned and also destars and an aggregation of beautiful picts the power of that same affection girls. It is the "Century Midnight in the opposite direction where it is Whirl" and it will be at the Aunditor, outraged and betrayed. tum theater on Friday March 25th.

to this city. It is a novelty of exceptional interest. It is a roof show. This what Women Want" will be shown is a form of entertainment belonging exclusively to New York where it is popular with seekers of fun and froils. As all informed persons know, WORK IS WHAT COUNTS the "Whirl" was on the Century Roof. I have often heard of women not work for three years. That ger, Winona Winter, Jay Gould, Max-son and Brown, the Bennett Twins and willing to help.

other favorites with theatergoers from It has yet to come to attention, the one end of the country to the other, jealousy that is supposed to be inevi-These noted comedians are at their table everywhere. Indeed I have met best in the merry "Whirl." Then there only friendliness and appreciation and is the celebrated "Millionaires' Chorus" affection. tract a great deal of interest.

ONE OF BEST ATTRACTIONS OF SEASON HERE TONIGHT

Mary Milburn, the little prima donna
of Victor Herbert's "The Girl in the

One's art, any big women taken be of the Brier Hill Steel company by fire

torium this afternoon and evening, and profits by these experiences. aims to become a grand opera prima donna, in spite of her youth, for Mary! is but little past twenty, she has already mastered Italian, French and German, is proficient in roles of five operas in these languages, and her first attempt to appear in public was made at the Metropolitan Opera House. She applied for a place in the chorus of that organization, but she was told; and after six weeks from March 19, by the management that they did not formative factors in the development

dertake the higher musical art and Mary Milburn—that's her stage name, of course, for her Christian at the Auditorium Sunday.

"Just Pals" is described as a stirring romance of the western country, speedy in action, and seasoned with comedy. It concerns the comradeship of a homeless man and a nameless boy, and the man's love for a charming circle to be a pionist. Her mother and father and the man's love for a charming girl to be a pianist. Her mother and father school teacher in a small town. Thrills had no faith in her claims that she had a voice that with cultivation would win proposed lynching and an attempted her fame. In fact they did all they bank robbery. The story was written could to discourage her, but in spite of their objections she went right along,

of their objections sie went right along, paying for her lessons by working at a typewriting machine until the chance came for her to join the chorus of "Furs and Frills" from which date she has climbed the theatrical ladder with leaps and bounds and now is recognized as one of the most promising musical comedy prima donnas in this country Seats now selling.

Ethel Clayton, Paramount star, is

the bright particular star to be seen

at the Alhambra, the early part of next

PARAMOUNT COMEDY ADDED

FILM AT ALHAMBRA "Beating Cheaters" a two reel Para mount comedy will be seen at the Al

appeared with George Beban and later mas, which is showing at the Grand "vampire" of the silver sheet, camp tale and it simply breathes the

The story which gives these talented force of nature. Such an atmosphere players unusual dramatic scope, is an is not particularly conductive to re-

camp in Oregon and the scenes are Almost in sight of the spoils for taken from actual life. Such splendid which she is playing, this experienced photography on its own merits lifts siren meets the boy's father, the quiet the production way above the average observer of the danger in which his and dignifies it with a sincerity which

situations in modern drama. Never was scribed as being a very careful study The story which it tells is highly

portray with more or less success, has been brought out in this picture in a very successful manner. The power of a woman's affection is It is made for merriment. It is a com- shown both in its good and its evil as

This photoplay was directed by the The Artists Producers Corporation, distinguished French director, George under the direction of John Henry Archaimbaud, and under his able Mears, is sending this notable offering thands, the highest dramatic effects

speaks for its entertaining quality. It liknig women; about the catty things will be seen here in a much more at they say and the unkind things they tractive form than in New York. First do to hurt each other-which seems so of all it will be exploited by an excepstrange; yet I have never seen a wotional cast. Every member is a star man who wirked, who isn't keen and The company is headed by Richard eager in her appreciation of what every Carle, Blanche Ring, Charles Winnin-other woman who works, has tried to

tiful and talented girls who sing and ciative all the more, of the sacrifices dance and wear beautiful costumes. one has to make to get anywhere in The, "Whirl" is more than a revue. It what one undertakes. Theirs may have is a super revue. It is a novelty as a been disappointment, but their own. regular theatrical offering, and will at unrealized ambitions have made them no less heig in their feeling for a fellow-worker who has met success, where they face failure.

It is all a game and since work is of Victor Herbert's "The Girl in the one's art, any big woman takes her Spotlight" which comes to the Audifailures as she does her successes—

But as far as any woman having a catty feeling one hears the professional woman has for another woman headed toward the same goal, I have never come in contact with it. That is the reason I like womenworking women. Work is the only thing in the world

that helps one to understand. Work and love are the two great ELIZABETH ALMASY. Stick to lighter musical work until she. No woman who is seriously working agibbon, Atty. 3-19-gat-6t matures a little and then she will un- at anything, just as no woman who

loves. heart to anything less than the high-est ideals and appreciations of what every other woman is doing. NOTE-Miss Keane in her first motion picture, "Romance," a United Ar-tists' production is now playing at the Alhambra theater.

### **GRANVILLE**

(Special to the Advocate.) Granville, March 19 .- Joe and Guy Rodes have purchased the Sanford property on College street, now occupied by William Morgan. They expect to alter and repair the house and rent it to the present occupant.

More than 200 students arrived in Granville yesterday afternoon to attend the student volunteer conference Shepardson commons accommodated a large number of the girls and the fra-ternity houses are taking care of most of the men. The women of the Baptist church will serve luncheon to 40 students this noon and this evening. They will serve a banquet to all visiting students and speakers, with covers haid for 225.

The Women's Missionary society of

the Presbyterian church met at the home of Mrs. Sherman yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Bert' Everett, as the eader, read a paper on "Japan" and Mrs. Pendleton had prepared a paper on "Immigration." The social committee, Mrs. Guy Case, Mrs. Hood, and Mrs. William Thomas, served refresh-The Baptist Social union met in the

church parlors yesterday afternoon. The meeting was in charge of the

March bands and their leaders, Mrs. E.

E. Hopkins and Mrs. T. S. Johnson After the business meeting a reception was held for all the new women of the church and congregation. Mrs. C. L. Williams and Mrs. Harford poured at the tea table, which was beautiful in the appointments of silver and flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reese of Burg street were surprised last evening by 25 neighbors who came in to spend the evening with them and brought lunch. Mr. and Mrs. Reece

expect to move April 1 to the Huston Mrs. C. H. Loughbridge left this

week for Chicago to visit her sister.

TROOP SURPRISES ON HIS BIRTHDAY. Troop 7 of Boy Scouts, in charge of Scoutmaster James R. Armentrout, surprised Elmer Bean, Thursday evening at his home 120 Spring street, the occasion being his 15th birthday anni-The evening was spent in versary. The ev games and music.

An oyster supper was served to the following: Donald Koegle, James Hottle, James Sode, Orista Fike, Kenneth Speaks, Franklin Anderson, Paul Handle, Carl Handle, Harvey Walton, Alva Walton, Howard Linderman, Elmer Bean, James Armentrout, L. N. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. George Bean, May, Margaret and Esthet Bean.

The hen should be allowed to remain on the nest with her chicks for at least

## A SHETLAND PONY

hatched.

Given to the Boy or Girl who gets the most coupons given by the following merchants to their customers.

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Bonham's Meat Market.

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State inspected strawberries, black berries, red raspberries, W. G. berries, red raspberries, Meacham, phone 96391.

### PUBLIC SALE

I will sell at my farm near Newton Chapel (The Jacob Keller Place) the following stock and farm implements on Thursday, March 24, 1 p. m.

4 Milk cows, 1 heifer due to fresher soon, two of these are high grade Jerseys; 2 yearling well bred Jersey heifers; 10 Poland China Pigs (October Farrow); good two-horse wagon. Aspinwall potato digger, Volunteer McCormick corn plow, hay rake, tenmowing machine. foot steel harrow, road wagon, harness, cream separator, Johnson 20-inch Disc

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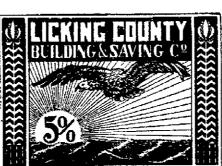
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Chicago Board of Trade

D. C. Clarke, president of the Louis ville Real Estate and Development cons pany, has announced that the sale of Camp Zachary Taylor at auction, would begin Monday, April 25 and continue daily until all of the land, buildings and contents of buildings have been dis-

The properties to be disposed of com-rise about 2,000 acres of valuable DILEC land, adjoining the city of Louisville; about 2,000 buildings of various dimensions, and a vast amount of equipment, consisting of boilers, motors, plumbers' supplies, heating plants, etc.

There will be something like 4,660 eparate sales and bidders are expected

from all parts of the country. Camp Taylor represents an outlay, on the part of the government, of over \$10,000,000 and it has been decided to dispose of the land, buildings and contents in small units so as to secure the benefit of the greatest possible competition. By this method it is estimated that a much greater sum in the aggregate will be realized than the best bid

for the camp as a whole.

held for the owner.

# 2 brown geldings, weight 2900 lbs., 9 FINDS CHECK FOR SHOO change. 3-17-3t DILT ITO GOT AGE!

W. W. Waters of 233 Lawrence found two checks on the C. W. Keeland company Friday morning on East Main lice headquarters where they are being

was no city named on the check called the bookkeeping department of the high school and found that the checks and various other forms used in business were used in that department in order to give the students actual practice in the work. The high school student who lost the

A curious reporter noticing that there

checks and other papers can have them by calling at police headquarters and getting them. BROWNSVILLE GRANGE. special program has been arranged for the meeting of the Crownsville Banner Grange, which will be held on Monday instead of Tuesday, the regular meeting night. Music will be furtished by the Hopewell grange and a discussion of the question "Is Registered Livestock Profitable for the Average Farmer?" will be had by Emmons Dick and John Mack. Mrs. Edith Redman will talk on the subject of Ways of Making Washday Easier and a Journal will be read, prepared

by Edgar Smith, Margaret Winegar-ner and Lee Johnston.

Sunday school 9:15; The Men's Be-rean class meets in the new rooms; orning services 16:37; Subject "She Hath Done What She Could." The anniversary and membership service of the W. F. M. S.: Epworth league 6:00; Evening service 7:00, Subject: "The Evangelistic Cross and Crown." The Mendelsonn musical program will be repeated by request. Special numbers

will include women's sexiet, duet, solo and chorus. Neal Avenue M. E. Edwin K. Johnson, Minister: Sunday school at 9:15 a.m.: "Decision Day" services will be conducted; Morning worship at 10:30; Sermon: "The Cost of

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> Lutheran Charge. The Rev. Howard F. Dunmire, pasor. Services for Palm Sunday:
> St. Louisville: Sunday school 9 a.m.; Worship with Holy Communion 10 a.m. Vanatta: Sunday school 1 p.m.; Wor-

ship with Holy Communion.
St. Johns: Sunday school 9:30 a.mm.;
Worship with Holy Communion 7:30 New members will be received at hese services. St. John's Evangelical. Fifth and Poplar avenue; Emil N. Krafft, Pastor; Sunday school 9:16 a. m.; Adult Bible study period 9:45 a.m.; Divine worship and consecration of the eatechetical class; Sermon: "Faithful l'niil Death;" Confirmation reunion

service will be conducted next Friday evening. Second Presbyterian. Benjamin Remington Weld. Minister; 3-19-1tx Bible school 9:30 a.m.; Morning worship 10:45 a.m.; Palm Sunday sermon, theme "The Song in Minor Key:" T. P. S. C.

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the Middle North district; Mrs. Allen

Marshall, Piqua, vice president of the Middle West district; Mrs. Hermine Z.

Hansen, Akron, vice president of the

Northeast district, in which Kent is lo-

cated: Mrs. Jason Brookes. East Liver

pool. General Federation for Ohio; Mrs J. L. Selby, Greenville, loan scholar-ship chairman; Miss Genevieve Cline,

Cleveland, legislative chairman; Mrs

Walter E. Schutt, Cleveland, industrial and social committee chairman; Mrs.

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tee chairman, Mrs. George Zimmerman

Fremont, past state president, and Mrs. George Elliott McCormick Marion, di-

Ohio Federation Notes.

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federation who has been ill since last

November announces that club women

can secure all the information and lit-

erature desirable on community ser-

vice by communicating to "Community

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organized and again have a federation.

Our Boys and Girls

There are real ugly lies told by little

ones sometimes, but they are very few compared to the fibs which are untrue

only in the meaning. To people who

have drawn the line with pitiful sharp-

ness between play and reality, the

world of the imagination and the real-

ism of the socalled real, there comes at times a feeling akin to envy at the

wonder world in which the average

Truth is beautiful and the child must

be taught its beauty and the necessity

of living it as far as possible. But the mother should carefully consider the

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risk of being unjust and losing in any

A baby suffering from adenoids will sleep with its mouth open. She will snuffle and cannot seem to breathe

signs of this kind of trouble should

be at once examined by a good doctor

as later, the same cause may lead to deafness and other defects which will

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#### WITH THE OHIO **CLUB WOMEN**

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More Than 100,000 Now. announcement that the Ohio federation now has a membership of more than 100.000. This announcement was made

by Mrs. William H. Sharp. Columbus, president of the state federation. In an address that captivated her hearers she told of the splendid work accomplished in all of the various depart law," Miss Cline declared.

ments of the state federation as well The address of Hon. William G. as by the local federations and individ. Sharp, Elyria, former ambassador to as by the local federations and individ-real clubs all over Ohio. Voicing her conception of a club woman's duty as a citizen, she asserted that "politics, thought he imparted that all club wollke charity, begins at home," and men carried home with them: and men carried home with them:
"France is founded on three pillars added: "The place to begin community

How She Was Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Sunnyside, Ky. - 'I suffered for more than two years with my back and ner-



vousness, and was not able to help my mother do the housework. I took treatment from two docors and they did not do me any good. Mother saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compoundadvertised in the paper and I took about ten bottles. It has done me a great deal of

I weigh 138 pounds and am in good health. I will gladly recommend Vegetable Compound to anyone who suffers with the troubles which I had, and you are welcome to publish my testimonial."—VELMER HENDRICK, Route 1, Sunnyside, Ky.

To many American girls life is often a hour drawn in comments.

a heavy drag in consequence of illness, and every mother should heed the first manifestations, such as cramps, backaches, headaches and nervousness as Mrs. Hendrick did for her daughter, and give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial. For over forty years this old-fashioned root and herb medicine has been relieving women of

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No matter how efficient a man may be, if he has an ugly skin eruption he is bound to create an unfavorable impression. Why run this risk when fuel Cintment and Resinol Scap clear away ectems and similar humore so easily? This gentle treatment has been prescribed by physicians for years to heal skin trou-bles and it rarely falls.

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## ARE YOU READING BORROWED HUSBANDS?

Are you reading "Borrowed Hus-ands," Mildred Barbour's delightful story that is publised from day to day

Perhaps the reader is one of the few who didn't start with the opening chap-ter. If so, begin today. Read the following synopsis which brings the story up to date, then turn to page 4 of this edition and read today's installment. Once you start "Borrowed Husbands" you'll watch for the daily installment:

Gerry, goes away on an archaeological expedition to Peru. Nancy offers to help the wives of her acquaintance amuse and entertain their husbands. Her friends are delighted. "Nancy is so safe." They say Compiler the safe. Burrard's husband, safe," they say. Complications begin at once, however, when Curtis Stanley; introduces Nancy to Major Desmond of England as a "Widow." Gerry is detained in Chicago for a few days, and pleas court yesterday afternoon Nancy goes to see him off. Gerry learns through her attorney L. C. Russell, of the Major and leaves for Peru with charging gross neglect and cruelty. Out a goodbye. The Major follows Divorce and all proper relief are asked Nancy to Chicago where she is staying of the court, with a former school friend now man with a former school friend, now marwith a tormer school friend, now married to a famous surgeon, Dr. Frederick Langwell. Edith Langwell is unhappy and Nancy discovers that the Doctor's "affairs de coeur" are the cause. Dr. Langwell immediately precipitates a flirtation with Nancy and Edith asks her to be nice to him. The Langwells entertain a house party for Langwells entertain a house party to which the Major is invited. The Doctor continues to court Nancy, and attempts to kiss her. While out motoring, the party witnesses an automobile accident, in which a girl is injured. Nancy recognizes her as Fleurette, a modiste, in whom the doctor is interested. I'leurette is taken to the Lang-well home. Nancy and the Doctor find her bag with a package of cancelled checks, one being for "\$300.00" signed "Gerald Burrand." Dr. Langwell feels he has something "on" Nancy. Perhaps her Gerry is not above suspicion. Nancy is enraged at the unfairness of Gerry's attitude toward Major Desmond, while he himself—and she won-ders "Who is the woman"?

kind, vote with the other party. This may not be good politics, but it is good of the Entre Nous club citizenship. We are a federation of were entertained at the home of Mrs. more than 100,000 strong, and we must Charles Freas in Jefferson street, Thurslet our parties know that we intend to day afternoon. The time was spent with have people in office that will secure music, contests and prizes were award-for city, state and nation the right kind of government." Mrs. Sharp elab-zinger. Mrs. Paul DeNoon was re-in-The outstanding feature of the first of the eight district conferences of the Ohio Federation of Women's clubs at Kent March 11 and 12 was the official of the conference of the Ohio. Her remarks in this regard were home of Mrs. Roy Litzinger, Tuesday supplemented by Miss Genevieve Cline, March 28.

Cleveland, state federation legislative chairman, who said that many of the pictures today formed an incentive to crime. "There must be a change, and it is upon the heads of the women of Ohio if this bill fails to become a the minister Dr. G. B. Schmitt. Mr. and Mrs. Rickett will be at home in Colum-

The Women's Music club will present "The Fire Prince," the newest opera of France, was the line feature of the Kent program. This was the big Henry K. Hadley, at the High School auditorium, Tuesday March 29. The play is given under the direction of Miss service is at the ballot box. See that religion, education and patriotism— Florence King who last year presented your party secures good candidates. If and the people of France live all three the charming Japanese play, "Princess Chrysanthemum" for the Music club. Chrysanthemum' for the Music club.

Three hundred and fifty-two delegates and guests attended the Ken home in Wilwood avenue honoring her convention, which was a real success. daughter Ruth's fifteenth birthday It was notable for the large galaxy of state officers that it drew and for the

Games and music were enjoyed and efreshments were served the following: Mr. and Mrs. C J. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Miller. Misses Lillian Hopkins. Kathryne Stasel, Bertha Shields, Hazel Anderson, Wahneto Clouse, Esther Martin, Juanita Hupp, Mildred Shuckhart, Goldie Slate Thelma Keogle, Margueritte Miller, Julia Krause of Mt. Vernon and the Hostess Ruth.

Messrs Robert Glaunsinger, Emerson Danzenbaker, James Rose, Robert Hendrickson. Leslie Fitch, Bert Slate Sereno McIntosh, William Glasmeir, Richard Fields, James Fitch, Roy Siegle, Scott

Mr and Mrs. J. E. Lewis bave returned to their home in 335 East Main street after several days pleasant visit with their son E. J. Lewis of Spring-

Mrs. T. A. Cosgrove, formerly of Newark will be the guest of Mrs. T. M. Edmiston Sunday. Anton Brecht, who underwent an operation for laryngitis at Mt. Carmel hospital in Columbus Monday is im-

Miss Elizabeth Leonard left today for Akron to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bain and family.

Milady's Boudoir

#### The Cleveland federation has its own scholarship fund with \$3,000 in it at the present time.

Beautiful Eyelashes. The lashes are a protetion for the eyes and if they are thin and scraggly their home, making the journey by the eyes will become inflamed. You both stage coach and packet boat. The cannot have a luxurient fringe of eye end of the journey from Mt. Vernon to lashes if you do not keep the eyes and lids in a healthy condition. If the eyes five children three, Miranda (Peck), are weak and strained, the eyelashes George Walter, William T., preceded here and there

So the first thing to do is to aquire daughter a desirable fringe over the eyes to keep the eyes free from as much strain as an eye cup for this treatment.

The growth of the lashes is great.

improved by clipping them at regular intervals for a few months. As the task requires a firm hand it is best done by another, but, if necessary, you can do it yourself. Only the tips should be clipped and the work should be done with a pair of sharp, curved scissors. For inflamed lids and short, scant lashes, yellow vaseline is one of the best applications. Melt a little of the vaseline, dip the point of an orange wood stick, about which a tiny bit of cotton is wrapped, into this and rub gently along the roots. Apply the vas- ginia. eline at night and allow it to relieve any soreness gradually. Be careful that not the slightest particle of vaseline enters the eye, as the oil will irri-

tate it. A pernicious habit is that of rubbing the eyes. Almost invariably when you rub them, you remove an eyelash Bathe the eyes, instead of rubbing them when they feel irritated.

Congressman organ and of course Morgan will put it up to the county leave footprints in the sands of time the birth of a daughter, executive committee as in olden days, there are a hundred just as eager to Best sugar cured holds, asys the Utics Herald. For one man who is ambitions to

for payment and if it is not made order

court this morning appealing from the decision of the State Industrial Com-mission regarding his disability claim

Charges Gross Neglect.
Florence A. Ward filed suit for divorce from Clifford A. Ward in common

Answer Is Filed.

Worth Armentrout Mr Armentrout filed an answer in common pleas court this morning denying the allegation of the petition and asking that it be dismissed.

In the case of Ohio vs. Homer Gor-ley heard yesterday afternoon in probate court Judge Alexander the costs of the case against the plain-tiff Mrs. E. J. Claggett and dismissed the charge. Mrs. Claggett Mrs. Claggett charged Homer Gorley with the theft of a revolver.

his morning chraging non-support and gross neglect of duty. Divorce, thmony and custody of their child are asked of the court. At a preliminary hearing of the case today on the alimony clause Judge Alexander award ed Mrs. Myers \$4 a week pending the final disposition of the case.

parcel, Madison twp.; \$500. F. R. Devoe to H. F. George; lot G. V. Holler to E. M. Fisher, lot 673, 843; \$1,500.

Arthur W. Staugh. Funeral services for Arthur W. band will take Staugh will be held Monday morning said her friend. at 10 o'clock in the East Main street

Methodist church. Rev. J. V. Stone will officiate and burial will be made in Cedar Hill cemetery.

Private funeral services for Louis Faran were held this afternoon at 2 clock in the home in Wilson street Rev. Father O'Boylan officiated and burial was made in Mt. Calvary ceme-

Funeral services for Robert Roach were held this morning at 10 reals in the home in Ninth street. Rev. E. W. Thornton officiated and burial was made in Cedar Hill ceme-

Card of Thanks. We desire to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown at the death of our father J.

rey; also Rev. Clifford for his words of comfort, the singers and lodges for

# The Children.

their floral tributes.

Mrs, Harriet Adelia Harrison, aged 91 years, 11 months and 13 days, a resi dent of Newark for 72 years, died Friday night at 10 o'clock at the home of daughter Mrs. R. I. Francis 206 Granville street.
Mrs. Harrison was the widow of

foses Harrison. She was born April 5, 1829 in Orange, New Jersey and was the daughter of Peter L. and Elizabeth Dean. She was united in marriage to Moses Smith Harrison on Femruary 26, 1846. end of the journey from Mt. Vernon to Newark was by horse and wagon. Of

are one son Jesse of Cleveland and one Mrs. R. I Francis with whom she has made her home for 12 years. Six grand children, sixteen great grandchildren and ten great, possible. Just before you retire at great grandchiktren and ten possible, and again in the morning, bathe great, grand children also survive.

Funeral services will be held Monday morning at 10 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Francis in Granville street. Burial will be made in Cedar Hill ceme-

### Twenty-Five Years Ago

(From Advocate March 19, 1896) Miss Ada Follett entertained with masquerade Friday evening. Two saw mills were shipped from McNamar's machine shop to West Vir-

The seat sale for "1492" will begin Thursday.

Andrew Vogel is seriously ill.
The Denison Athletic Association
will give its annual exhibition April 10. 15 YEARS AGO.

(From Advocate March 19, 1906)

The wedding of Miss Alice McCune and Mr. Ralph Wyeth will be solem-nized March 29. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Evans announce

Amount is Filed.
In the case of Minabeth B. Jones vs. Harley Flack, et al., the Home Building association filed an answer in common pleas court alleging that the association holds a mortgage against Flack property on which \$1,310.54 is due. The court is asked to name a day for navment and if it is not made order the property sold to pay the mortgage.

Secks Compensation.

Phineas Headlee fiel sult against the Wehrle company in common pleas

In the case of Helen Armentrout vs

Plaintiff Pays Cost.

Alimony Awarded.

Mary V. Myers filed sun for divorce from Frank A. Myers in probate court

Marriage Licenses.
Firmin A. McCune, machinist and diss Mary H. Buell, Rev. T. T. Buell Harry C. Rickert, musician, Columkeep er, Granville Rev. G. B. Schmitt. Ernest F. Martin, carpenter, and Miss Stella Devoll, Eden township. Rev. C. G. Hazlett.

Real Estate Transfers. E. A. Miller to A. D. Miller; two parcels, Alexandria; \$1 etc.

W. C. Sanford to D. T. Sanford; four parcels. Granville; \$1, etc E. B. Moore to Madison Grange, 1981

## **Everyday Etiquette**

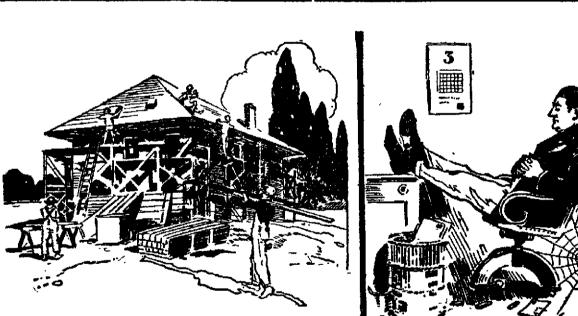
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